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Top: Not even the rain could keep the teachers from expressing their beliefs by picketing in front of school driveways.

Above: As lunch rolled around, tensions were relieved as subs and regular teachers were able to get to know each other.

Right: All striking teachers including Mr. William Warfield stayed loyal by staying on the picket lines in the rain.

Far Right: During the strike buses were not allowed on school grounds so students had to walk to the road to enter the buses.





Spirits Low, Teachers Strike

As the school year opened students spirits seemed to be at a all time low. Under the difficult circumstances of a teachers strike school was chaotic and students found teacherless classrooms or unknown substitutes.

The opening day of school found teachers on the picket lines after long and drawn out negotiations between teachers and schoolboard had failed. As many as 57 substitute teachers were called to fill in for the striking teachers. The striking teachers were asking for a increase in pay and better benefits. According to Mr. Wally Fitch, strike leader, the school board initially offered the teachers 2.5% increase in wages while the cost of living had gone up 6.4%. After 8 days of talks teachers settled for a 5.2% increase in pay.

While teachers picketed outside the students inside were faced with many new experiences. Many students felt strange and bewildered having to cross picket lines to enter the school building. Some students felt it was a waste of time even to come to school, Seniors were concerned whether or not the school days would count, all Seniors wanted to graduate on the planned date of June 1.

Many students felt the substitute teachers weren't qualified to teach the subject they were assigned to here at HHS. The substitutes really couldn't take accurate roll so many students

didn't even show up until the strike was over. Another problem that upset students was the policy that no students could drop a class until after the strike was settled. Even though school was in session students frequently complained that school seemed so unorganized and disruptive that many students and even teachers had mixed feelings about the entire situation.

Another problem that plagued the opening of the school year was the ISHAA (Indiana High School Athletic Association) probation. Principal Leonard Austin, received a letter that Highland was on athletic probation until September 1, 1978. This was Highland's first ISHAA probation. The reasons for probation were released as follows 1. A student's transfer was made without a corresponding change of residence by parents 2. The transfer was made for athletic reasons 3. The co-guardians were named for reasons of athletic eligibility. The final charge was undue influence. The entire situation revolved around a Senior student who moved to Madison County. His guardianship was legally changed from his mother to friends of the family.

Both the strike and probation resulted in a low negative feeling among students and faculty. But with time, spirits lifted, problems were overcome and the year seemed to begin again with a hopeful, fresh, new look to the future.









Upper Left: Cooking and cleaning is a way of life tor Highland cooks, Nora Harris and Katy Hiday.

Upper Right: Mr. Jackson explains one of the many phenomenon of metal working to Randy Silvey and Randy Riggs.

Above: Highlanders indulge in homework for the first time since the strike.

Right: Cathy Hinsley concentrates diligently on the practice balance beam, while Chris Hutchinson spots.



The New and Old Enhance Highs

As the school year finally got underway Highland was faced with many new and unique experiences. The enrollment had increased from 1500 to 1700, Hallways were more crowded than ever, and students felt frustrated and irritated trying to get from class to class in the new alotted time of 5 minutes compared to the 7 minutes allowed the previous year.

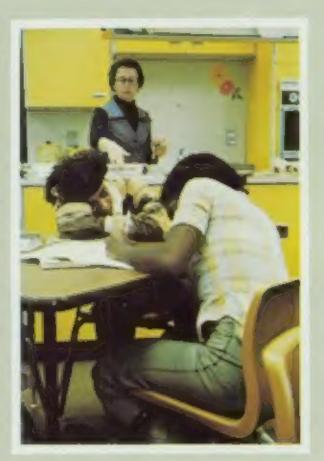
The busing districts were not changed this year but more black and white students rode the bus. Highland had 32 buses that picked up and unloaded students daily. The only complaint made by students was that buses were somewhat overcrowded. But many of these problems were relieved when the upper grade students start driving to school.

A new time schedule was put into effect following the strike. School began at 7:30 instead of the usual 7:55. Many students found it quite difficult and tiresome to arrive at school a half hour earlier. The new program was put into effect so the grade students could have a longer school day due to time missed

last year because of the snow days. Also the extra-curricular activities could start earlier. The only complaint that could be made by students concerned the idea of having to get up earlier.

Through these changes HHS was met with new programs and crowding problems that will be eliminated through the construction of a new building. The construction of the addition got underway in January and will continue into the next school year. The new construction will include ten classrooms, a library, gymnasium, physical education facilities, pool, and tennis courts. The new project will cost approximately five million dollars and was approved by the school board early in 77-78.

Throughout all these changes, highs and lows were common among students. The construction helped students look with optimism toward future changes and the low feelings over early morning hours and long bus rides were overcome through "high hopes" for next year,





Top: Juniors Tonya Hood and Debbie Nunn take time out from the ordinary routine of class.

Above: Inside and outside and all around, Highland janitors, Bill LeAnna and Mauria Chambers, keep the school clean for students.

Spirits High On Highland

To keep spirits high and alive, students frequently indulged in school activities and sports. Many parents and students from other schools committed that HHS students had 'high spirits' when it came to all sports. Highland through past years had become known for their great and unending spirit.

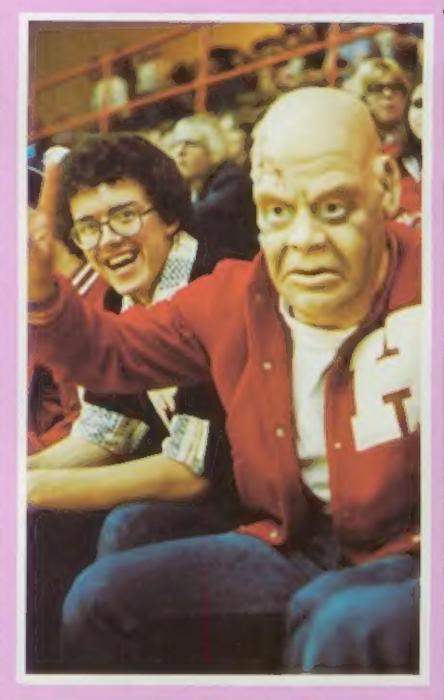
Highland sports events were very successful when it came to larger tumouts and overwhelming team spirit. Some coaches committed they were pleased with the results of their season. More teams than ever wound up the year with a winning record proving individual effort and determination. Many school records were tied and broken.

Highland entered a new athletic conference this year entitled 'Classic Six'. The purpose of entering the new conference was to establish Highland as a well known school throughout the state. In this new conference Highland played several larger schools.

Besides having sports events, Highland also had several clubs that kept student events moving constantly. The purpose of extracurricular organizations is to bring together interested students to work as a team. Many students committed that clubs broke the monotony of the school routine. This year Highland added two new clubs, Travel Club for any student who was interested in and willing to work for trips overseas and Art Club which offered art students a fresh bent for talent and sharing ideas. Both have been successful in membership and projects.

Top Right: Funny face Jay Master attempts to attract attention from the crowd at a HHS Basketball

Right: Senator Richard Lugar addresses the student body about the energy conservation on Nov. 22 at a convocation sponsored by Social studies









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Life as a Highlander





There was a lot of confusion at Highland as some 501 new students were added to our family. Along with freshman straying the halls in hope to find lockers and classrooms; four foreign exchange students were experiencing fears of a new country, school system, and new adventures. Hopefully they enjoyed the expenence of being a student at Highland

To fill the flying lives of Highland's many students; convos, dances, and plays were presented by and for the students

Left: One form of Student Life is resixation and a good comic which junior, Carol Meagact demonstrates unawaringly

Bottom: H.H.S. students get down and bump as Homecoming dance was a true success

Far Left: Cindy Caswell and Dave Green per form during 'The Rainmaker



Memories and Ice Cream Shared

Memories, autographs, ice cream and music presented by the H.H.S. band were all part of the annual Ice Cream Social Day held August 28. The Highland band played an important role in the activities of the day. Mr. Parshall, the new band director, stated, "I thought they had a very good response and all the comments about the day were positive." Mr. Parshall was not the only unfamiliar face among Highland's faculty, Mr. Gillihand, the new assistant band director along with the majorette choregrapher, Mrs. Sara Withrow made their first appearances. The band performed arrangements they had been taught during the summer at band camp

Alumni and returning students arrived to receive their Nineteen Seventy-seven Highlander. Approximately 600 year-books were distributed during the day This annual event was also the beginning of a new expenence for this year's new yearbook staff members. Mrs. Joan Duc, yearbook sponsor, commented, "The new staff worked beautifully together and started the new year with an optimistic enthusiastic attitude."

Right: Cathy Thompson, Jama Moore and Holly Cox are the picture of Highland Pride as they perform August 28.



Attaining Scottish Blood



Walking down the hall, the bell rings—you take off at full speed towards your class, or mosey along figuring you are already late ... confused looks appear on the faces of students from foreign places. In their home countries there are no bell systems because the students stay in one room with the teachers doing the rotating. They were given no choice of subjects in their homelands. Each also had close to eleven classes, alternating subjects every other day.

Four students came to Highland this year as a result of Youth for Understanding, a student exchange organization: Daniel Bautisa from the Philippines, Gustavo (Toby) Caballero, his homeland is Paraguay, Peter (per) Bjerre from Denmark and Reitze Yanhetmeer from the Netherlands.

Each was impressed with the abundance in our country, the land of plenty. Daniel said he sensed the equality among the American people. All found American food pleasing to their taste buds. The great number of cars amazed them. According to the foreign exchange students, American made cars are inexpensive. Could they be referring to the great assortment of "cheap" cars

Far Top Left: Beth Turner, Tammy Heath, Susan Spencer and Tina Kelly sign the yearbooks of friends in hopes that they will never be forgotten

Above: Tracy Ehmen, Bill Staton and Keith Taylor concentrate as they play the bagpipes.

Right: Daniel Bautisa, Peter Bjerre, Reitze Yanhetmaer, and Toby Caballero smile on the stairs. in Highland's parking fot?

What does Toby like best in America—the girls. When asked if the girls in the United States behaved any differently from those in Paraguay, Toby smiled, "No, not really, I just like girls."

As the year continued, each attained a touch of "Scottish" blood. They became involved in everything from Cross Country to Highland publications, and attended football games to parties gathering memories. In the back of his mind, each toyed with the question, "If I did not have to return to my native country, would I?"



New Insights Gained During Open House

Highland High School staff and administrators rolled out the welcome mats to parents and students Nov. 15. From 6:00 through 8:00 parents and teachers had a chance to meet and discuss student's academics at the annual Open House

An Educational Guidance Center on colleges and careers was available for students to ask any questions about a career or education.

Mrs. Betty McCarty, in charge of the evening, stated, "I believe going in and informing, during the English classes about the "careers" of Open House was superb."

Right: Junior Karen Sapp and her mother discuss with her teacher, Miss Evelyn Hissey, English and demics and Karen's achievement at Open House

Below: Senior Andy Speedy and Army Recruiter Sgt. Bob Hansen, discuss a military future





Right: Sophomores, Betsi Boyer and Sanni Csire help serve refreshments in the cafeteria during the evening



Right: Mrs. Cheryl Mooney, Biology teacher chats with student's parents



Left: Band member, Laura Stevens and her parents talk with Mrs. Harfan.

Below: Table of Occupations ... Students and parents are taking part in the Educational Guidance Center Career representatives talk and help students plan their future careers and educational plans





Homecoming Spirit Soars

The air was crisp, cool and filled with excitement during Homecoming. October 14, despite a good fight, the Scots were defeated 20-13 by the Pendelton Heights Arabians.

Coach Dave Edwards was very proud of the team, offense and defense alike. Senior Bob Jackson, offensive end, stated, "the team's spint was the highest ever and as far as we are concerned we won the game."

"We scared 'em and kept 'em on their toes," replied a Scot fan. Perhaps that explains the abundance of spirit after the game, though the scoreboard proclaimed the other team victorious.

Prior to homecoming activities, the second annual Powder Puff game was held. Under cloudy skies, the class of 78 was again victorious, defeating the juniors, 28-7. The senior girls also downed the 77 seniors the past year. Senior team member Lukie Newby summed it up, "What can I say ... the class of 78 is the best."

Right: Spirit is high as the Pep Club releases balloons on the football field before the game

Fat Top Right: Hit 'em again, harder, harder the mighty Scots tackle the Arabians in hopes of attaining the ball.





Above: Bottoms up ... Scots discuss means of destruction for the Pendelton Arabians.

Right: A look of surprise and determination appears on the face of senior Vickie Nugent as she catches the ball in the second annual Powder Puff game.









Above: Varsity cheerleaders Kern Whitehead Cindy Cogswell and Kelly Williams are still hang-ing on to the last thread of hope as the game comes to a close

Spacey Homecoming Experienced

When homecoming activities began it was anticipated that the junior class would not have a float due to insufficient funds. Could it be the gods of distant planets smiled on the class of 79? Their float "Our Mission is to Seek and Destroy the Arabians" received first place. Senior's "Unseat Foul Opponent" earned second place honors, with the treshmen's "Touchdown for a Victory" tackling third and sophomore's "One Small Step for the Arabians, One Giant Leap for the Scots" coming in last in float competition. The movie "Star Wars" inspired the theme "Far Out Homecoming."

Wendy Kuchler escorted by Ted Mitchell reigned as queen over the homecoming court. Her attendants were seniors Rose Cornwell escorted by Mark Browning, Wendy Moore escorted by Steve Smith, and Teresa Fowler escorted by her brother Tim. Class princesses were junior Cindy Bradford escorted by Joe Lawler, sophomore Robin Johnson escorted by Mike Hamm, and freshman Lisa Fowler escorted by Kevin Carr.

Despite the homecoming defeat an epidemic of "boogie fever" spread among Highlanders after the game. Students and faculty alike danced to the sounds of "Bandit". Student Council sponsored the dance and expected to make close to 250 dollars as opposed to the over 500 dollar profit collected.

Mr. Albert Miller, student council advisor replied, "I'd never seen anything like it, they were coming in and paying for tickets up until the last twenty minutes."

Top Right: Victory Smiles ... Semor Wendy Kuchler and her escort Ted Mitchel are both all smiles after Wendy is crowned Homecoming Queen by the votes of student body

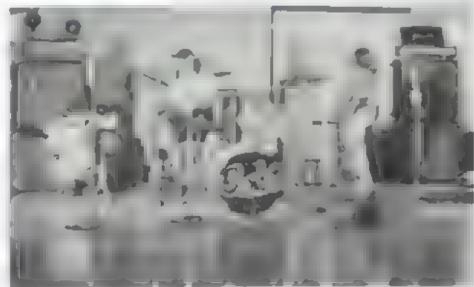
Right: The freshman class first homecoming float is "Touchdown for a Victory."

Lower Right: Bandit playing the top songs of the season, entertain the Scots.

Far Right: Looks of tense anticipation appear on the faces of court and escorts alike: Teresa Fowler and Tim Fowler, Wendy Kuchler and Ted Mitchell, Wendy Moore and Steve Smith, Rose Comwell and Mark Browning

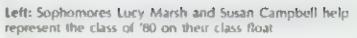












Below Left: Senior moon maidens Beth Swain and Carla Gimple stand atop the second place float

Below: Sophomores Lynn Rather and Bob Crull enjoy each other's company at the dance sponsored by student





Are Highland Pep Sessions a Put On?

It was quoted in the Anderson Herald Newspaper a couple of years ago, "It the Scots are for real so are their supporters." So in the school year of 1977-78, we ask ourselves, where are the Highland supporters at the school pep sessions? If you look around, you will see the students are there at the pep sessions, but spirit is not with many of them.

A pep session committee was organized consisting of sponsors and presidents of organizations, such as, student council, band, cheerblock, cheerleaders and the coach of the season. When Ms Stephanie Richardson, cheerblock aponsor was asked if she thought Highland's spirit at pep sessions has fallen in the past year, her comment was, "Yes there is not enough participation, and organization." She also commented that one reason for lack of spirit was, "Anytime you have a really good season as the one in 1976, your spirit will naturally fall." Mrs. Cheryl Fuller, sponsor of the cheerleaders agreed by saying, "Spirit kind of goes on how well your team is doing." Mrs. Fuller also commented, "You can't make the kids react, they expect to be entertained at pep sessions and the kids think the cheerleaders should be the ones to fire up the student body, when it should be the students wanting to go in the gym to fire up the team." The committee is hoping next year to get with the football coach, Mr. Dave Edwards, and plan some pep sessions for the football season

Pep sessions are meant to build up momentum in the team members. Senior, Gary Lawrence, a varsity basketball player said, "Pep sessions really only helps a player before a game, because once the game starts, you don't think about anything, but the game," He also mentioned, "This year's team has been through alot, but the spirit at Highland is not at bottom level."

So what is it going to take to bring Highland's student body spirit back to a higher level? Another number—one ranked basketball team?





Above: Varsity and reserve cheerleaders, C. Ferimore, R. Johnson, R. Vanness, L. Schattner, C. Bradford, C. Cogswell, K. Whitehead, M. Hawk

ins, G. Warfel, and K. Williams perform a skit during a pep session for the varsity basketball team

Left: Who is this masked Scot? Whoever he is, he just plucked the Indians feathers during a pep session for the Anderson and Highland game.

Below: These Scot fans show their spirit by backing the basketball team during the White River Conterence Tourney



In the eyes of the Highlanders ...

Do you make spirit at pep sessions?

"Some, usually the people I sit with don't yell all of the time, so I don't yell much."

"Yes, to show my school spirit and if I just sit there, I'm bored."

"I yell when I know the yells most of them I don't know. I don't participate in skits mostly because none of our teachers want to get involved or they say it takes up school and class time."

"Yes, because I feel the teams need the support and I want to support them."

"Some, it all depends who we are playing."

"Yes, because I'm a senior and it's the last chance I have to really be involved in sports."

"Some, I'm not an enthusiastic person."

Do you think Pep sessions could be improved, if so how would you do it?

"Yes, I think they could if everyone would try to participate instead of trying to be cool."

"We need to learn words to our school song."

"Yes, I would try to motivate the black

student body into getting in the act of supporting our teams."

"Yes, getting everybody involved."

"Get nd of the people who just sit there."

"Yes, I think they could if everyone would try to participate instead of trying to be cool and show people they don't have to help, but then those people are the ones that gripe about how bad they are.

"Have better skits and have the team get involved, rather than having them sit there like bumps on a log."

Do you Enjoy pep sessions, and look forward to them, or just enjoy getting out of class?

"I like the pep sessions, because it brings the people a little closer together."

"Yes, but sometimes I would just rather stay in class."

"No, I dread them."

"Well anybody would enjoy a chance to out of class, and I like the idea myself, but for me, I enjoy them if everybody gets into them and shows some spirit." "A little of both, its according what the pep session is about."

Should Highland have more pep sessions for other sports, or just for basketball?

"We need them for other sports too, it's not fair for one team to get more support than another."

"I feel we should have them for the Reserve team as well as Varsity basketball players, because they work as hard as Varsity does but gets no credit."

"I think if a team goes to the sectional championship, or is in , the regional, they should have something for them."

"Well look at our football team, (it will explain itself.")

"I think they should have them for all sports, but the thing is, will people yell and participate in them? Because basketball is supposed to be the biggest sport, so if people aren't going to participate in these pep sessions we have now, then they aren't going to yell at other ones."

"I think the other sports like football should be given some sort of support. Basketball isn't the only sport at Highland or have we forgotten?"

"Lizzie I'm Gonna Make It Rain"

Bill Smith was a man entertaining fancy dreams. Dreams too fancy for one named Smith, so he changed his name to "Starbuck." His occupation was rainmaker. With assistance from God and the gift of a silver tongue, Starbuck brought rain to a town in the West suffering from drought, and love to a "plain girl," who thought love would forever pass her by

"The Rainmaker" was presented November 2-5. Members of the cast were tarry Sweazy, Rick Pitts, Dave Green, Scott Ramsey, Brian Lakey, Cindy Caswell and Kevin Robinson, "The Rainmaker" is a combination of comedy and romance. It is a story enveloped in the closeness of the characters involved

Some of the actors and the actress expressed their feeelings about being a part of the production and the play itself.

Rick Pitts had this to say, "A difficult production ... I was surprised that a play with such simple beauty was so complex,"

"It was my first play (performance) and I loved it! I grew a lot because of it and I also grew to love almost everyone involved," revealed Kevin Robinson

According to Larry Sweazy, "The content of the play was fantastic. We had so much to work with ... so many talented persons helped make it turn out to be one of my favorite productions."

"Being in a play is something that I wish everyone could experience. It is so hard to express in words the love and warmth that is felt amongst the cast," exclaimed Cindy Caswell

The audiences' reactions were enthusiastic according to the director, drama teacher, Ron Clark. Many were surprised to see such a "professional" performance. Mr. Clark felt they had apparently not seen much high school theatre in recent years

"The brightest aspect of the production was the joy of working with a very small cast, a rarity in high school plays. More time could be spent with individual actors in helping them develop their roles as fully as possible, I believe we were able to have the very best possible cast for "The Rainmaker"—one that was well-balanced and one that worked well together," reflected Mr Clark

One major problem was redesigning the stage set to fit the studio theatre's small stage. Though the small stage and drama area is definitely a disadvantage, perhaps the close quarters helped the audience feel the closeness among the characters





Top: Jimmy, the innocent younger brother, played by Dave Green, first with his first love

Above: Trying to convince prospective customers, Cindy Caswell and Dave Green that he has the ability to make it rain Kevin Robinson gives himself a "shower"





(Rick Pitts) is about to ask File (Scott Ramsey) to dinner, while her father (Larry Sweazy) disparations wasts in apprehension.

Right: Lizzie Curry, played by Cindy Caswell, is a girl with simple "real" dreams ... the sound of a man saying "Scratch between my shoulder blades" and the sound of kids laughing

Above: During his first performance, Kevin Robinson, junior, became Starbuck. Believe in yourself and others will is Starbuck's life philosophy



1978 Blizzard Hits Scotland

It was a normal Wednesday afternoon in the month of January when students boarded their buses to go home at 230. However Highlanders did not return Thursday morning at school, Students and citizens in the surrounding area, found themselves waking up to five and eight foot snow drifts covering their roads and homes. On January 25, a blizzard hit the state of Indiana, and was the worse storm ever recorded The storm consisting of thirty and forty miles per hour winds with rapidly falling snow, paralyzed the area for several days. Schools, industries and churches were shut down, and social activities were cancelled, including the "New Beginnings" dance scheduled January 27, which was postponed earlier because of weather conditions. All sports events that the Scot teams were to participate in were postponed. So what did Highlanders do for a social life? Well many of them found themselves with shovel in hand, getting no where, but receiving an aching back and a frostbitten nose. And then there was those who sat inside all day, and caught up on all of their favorite soap operas, gaining pounds by the minute. Many other Highlanders said they were just plain bored

Mayor Robert Rock called for a Snow Emergency for the city of Anderson, and anyone that was found traveling on county or city roads were to be arrested. Governor Otis Bowen contacted Washington D.C. and filed for Federal Disaster Aid, thus declaring a state wide Snow Emergency for Indiana, National Guard and citizens owning four-wheel drive vehicles aided in the rescue of stranded people who were in extreme emergencies, such as, a sudden illiness or in some cases pregnancies. The main concern to many people was their food supply. But in the intense moments of the storm, students and citizens found that people will help and care for others. There will be many tall tales about this storm to pass down to generations to come, what will you tell your children and grandchildren about the Blizzard of 1978?

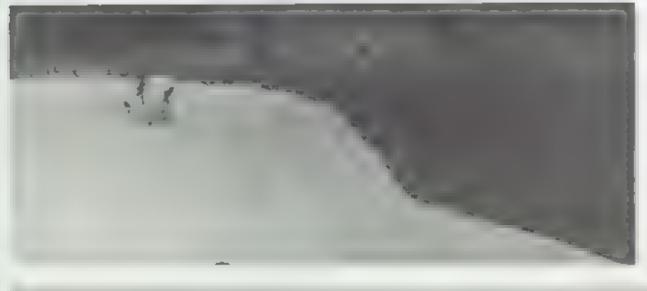




Top: This lonely car will soon be out of sight in the Highland parking lot, because of the rapid rate of the falling and blowing snow

Above: Mounds of snow are shown encompassing part of Highland High School

Right: Why aren't the roads cleaned off? Here is the answer, most trucks and plows are in the same position of most citizens, stuck!



Left: Yes, Highland is still here, although there are many high snow drifts surrounding the building

Below left: Onits and pile-ups like the characteristic ditch, are giving farmers problems. According their livestock pinned in. They just walk right over the ferce.







Right. A telephone call is a welcome interruption for junior Julie Jackson, while she studys U.S. history



Above: Seniors Darrell Logan and Cary Tucker attempt or at least pretend to study, while Alexei Beratis takes time out to look at the "birdie."

What's cooling ... senior Leawana Taffner's atlention seems to be held by some tasty recipe during home economics class



Who Studies in Study Hall?





Top: Julie Hallenbeck has the television and pup to keep her company while she finishes up her homework for the night

Above: Are books and studying for the birds? These pets, belonging to junior Chuck Bennett seem to think so

The record player's volume is turned up loud and the Bee Gee's "whisper" the question, "How deep is your love?" Over in the corner, hearts are trump in a never ending card game. The air is tilled with constant chatter consisting of everything from juicy gossip to comments on the weather

Somewhere in the building, there is another class under the same name—study hall. All is silent, one fears if he breathes too loudly, he will be sentenced to the fate of the deans. Faces are hidden behind magazines or buried within one's arms to catch up on lost sleep. Letters are written to friends and lovers, who are miles away, or just two rows over. To pass the time, if all else fails, a person can always tune out the world and daydream

Does anyone study in study hall? From time to time, one does find a fellow student concentrating on an assignment during this period. One student thippantly replied, "Study halls are a waste." Another stated that they sometimes came in handy

As always, homework fills much of the student's spare time. According to recent surveys, it is best if one studies in silence. Even so, well over three-fourths of the top ten percent of the class of '78 do their homework with the radio on. Many are also surrounded by other forms of distraction. One senior cried, "Study without the radio on—I couldn't concentrate"

Studying is still very much a part of the school scene. Students can be found cramming for a test during their funch break. Others are "caught in the act" of finishing up their homework during passing periods. Perhaps, Donna Duquaine spoke for all of us when she said, "I'd love school, if it were not for the tests, assignments, and homework!"

If Money Is Scarce In Your Pocket . .

Did money get you down in the 1977-78 school year? Many Highland students thought the only solution when they were without money was to stay home and watch television. But there were some who pulled themselves away from the Flintstones and used their imagination for entertainment.

A pictorial essay shows several ways students employed time when money was scarce



Above: Al Shukis spends some of his time driving around Frische's uptown and talking with friends

Top Right: Jimmy Vaughn snowmobiles when money is scarce and the snow is right

Right: If a student would have some extra change they could spend it on an "Ambush" machine as this Highland student is doing







Left: Area students spend much time shopping, even though money may not be handy, window shopping is just as fun

Below: Since snow does not cost a cent, Beth and Todd Young take advantage of the sport sledding

Below Left: Julie Jackson lets the sound of steren take her away from her money problems

Use Your Imagination





We Will Rock You

When rock star Rod Stewart belts out the words "you're in my heart, you're in my soul", he is singing about his lover, even so, he could just as well be referring to the high school student and music.

"People's Choice" awards are the results of a nationwide survey of viewers over 12 years old. The results were announced February 20. Some of the award winners were Linda Ronstadt, trailed by Debbie Boone and Olivia Newton-John for favorite female musical performer. Peter Frampton was voted favorite male musical performer Shaun Cassidy and Barry Manilow were runners up. "Boogie Nights" and "You Light Up My Life" shared the award for tavorite song

Grammys were presented on Thursday of the same week. Fleetwood Mac's LP spent most of the year at the top of the charts. "Rumors" was named album of the year. Rhythm and Blues

song of the year was "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing" by Leo Sayer and "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" by Crystal Gayle was named country song of the year. The Eagles won record of the year for "Hotel California."

Whether one prefers hard, acid rock or soft, mellow sounds, his stereo is a good and welcome friend. Many said that they always study with music on One junior related "I am two different people-one the world sees and when ! am alone in my room with the radio on I can take off my masks and get my head together." "When the world seems to be falling down on me, I turn on the stereo and shut out reality," another revealed. Music is also often a topic of conversation and cause of conflict when it comes to parents. Looking on the brighter side, one student, in a convincing tone of voice and a smile on her face cried, "Music always makes a good thing better!"





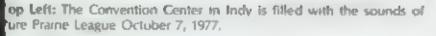


Above: Rod Stewart is "foot loose and fancy free" as he delivers a concert at Market Square on October 30, 1977

Left: The good sounds go "on and on" as Stephen Bishop presents his music September 20, 1977 at Market Square







op: Firefall delivers the best ears can hear during their concert at the onvention Center.

pper Right: The albums that "rock" those that listen.



What makes a song your favorite? Do you like it because it is easy to dance to and you can "get into" the beat? Or are the lyrics important? For the week of 2 24/77 these were the top ten singles as listed by Billboard

- 1. "Love Is Thicker Than Water"-Andy Gibb
- 2. "Stavin' Alive"-Bee Gees
- 3. "Sometimes When We Touch"-Dan Hill
- 4. "Emotions"-Samantha Sang
- 5 "Night Fever" Bee Gees
- 6. "Dance, Dance, Dance, Yowash Yowash"—Chic
- 7 "Lay Down Sally"--Eric Clapton
- 8. "Just The Way You Are"-Billy Joel
- 9. "I Go Crazy"-Paul Davis
- 10. "How Deep Is Your Love"—Bee Gees

The "On Again-Off Again" Companior

You are up to your ears in homework and your books are calling. But they will just have to wait ... It is time for your favorite television program and nothing will keep you away from this week's episode.

According to survey, the average Highlander home is equipped with three television sets. Most students spend about 5 to 25 hours in front of the t.v. Yet, there are some, as they hide behind the T.V. Guide, who admit to watching "boob tube" at least 40 hours in a seven day period.

No, the boy in the front of your history class was not having some sort of strange fit. Yes, he moaned "oh, oh, oh" and bounced up and down in his seat but he was simply depicting Horshack in "Welcome Back Kotter." Due to the popularity of "Charlie's Angel's," Scottish lassies were seen sporting the Farrah Fawcett hairstyle

Popular opinion revealed it was not "blood & guts" that drew viewers to "Starsky & Hutch." Instead, they admired and enjoyed the deep friendship and closeness shared by these two men

During commercials, when you are tired of hearing about toothpaste and breakfast cereals, stop and think Will the "Happy Days" of the 90's be reruns of "Welcome Back Kotter" and/or "Eight is Enough"? Will our children laugh at the feathered hair and make fun of faded jeans?

Top Right: Kotter presides over the "sweathogs Epstein, Washington, Barbanno and Horshack

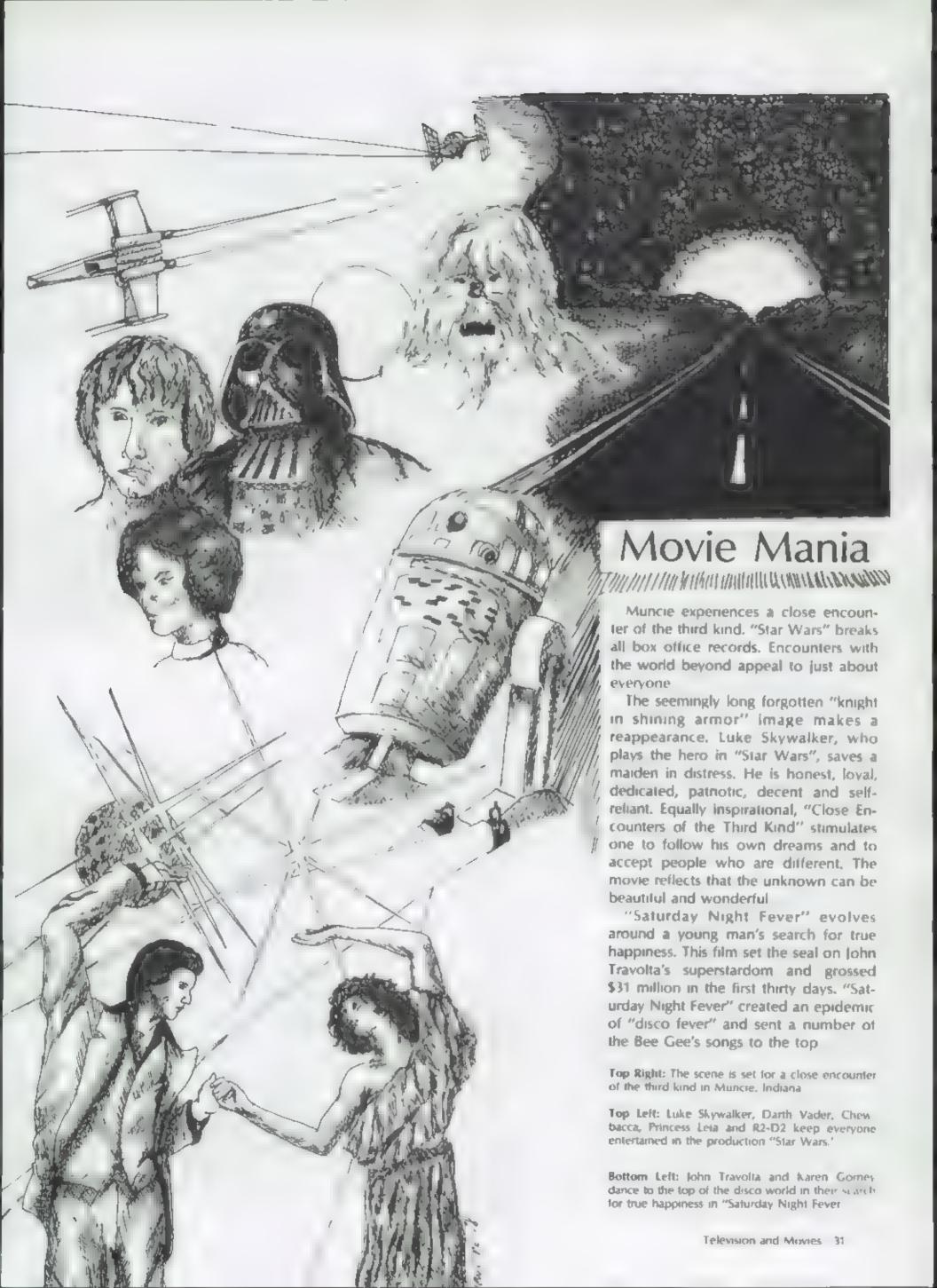
Middle Right: John Ritter is pictured. John keeps loyce DeWitt and Suzanne Somers company on the hit show "Three's Company

Bottom Right: The crew of "Love Boat," Lauren Ted Lange, Gavin McLeod, Fred Grandy and Bernie Kopell, welcomes everyone aboard

A poil taken the week of 2-24-78 revealed Highland students' "favorite dozen."

- 1. Starsky & Hutch
- 2. Eight is Enough
- 3. Three's Company
- 4. The Muppet Show
- 5. Soap
- 6. Charlie's Angels
- 7. Family
- 8. Welcome Back Kotter
- 9 Love Boat
- 10. Waltons
- 11. Happy Days
- 12. Donny & Marie





Reminiscent of Good Old School Days

There were not many typical school days at Highland. Each day brought new problems to solve, new friends to meet, and on some occasions, new food to try in the cafeteria. The utmost cool student would have to admit that school days were not that boring. But there are some exceptions to this statement: Mr. Brown's lectures, a study half with nothing to do, lunch hours without your best friends, and homerooms where the teacher doesn't issue passes to walk the halls

The thirty-minute lunch hours were probably the most sociable time students had. It was a time where they could catch up on morning gossip, and make some more gossip for the afternoon classes, or talk about friday night's game or party. But after lunch, students had to put aside their social plans and hit the books again and count the minutes until passing period

Passing period was a time where students either ran the fity-yard dash to get to their next class, or took their time and talked to everybody they met, and didn't really care if they were late. Because the individual knew if he smiled nice to the teacher when they came in the room, and told her their dog chewed up their assignment, they wouldn't have any problems.

Other typical school scenes included love scenes at the lockers, blue jeans galore on Fridays, the sound of disco in the halls during Physical Ed classes, the sight of batons in C gym sixth hour, and the thunder of the paddle in the halls All of these activities and many more are part of each student, and each Highlander will one day cherish their memories of "the typical high school day."





Left: Junior Gilbert Nucthrich, roller skates through the Commons area to promote the pep session for the Sectional.

Above: The lunchroom is a very sociable spot and provides a place for students to relax from their hectic schedules.

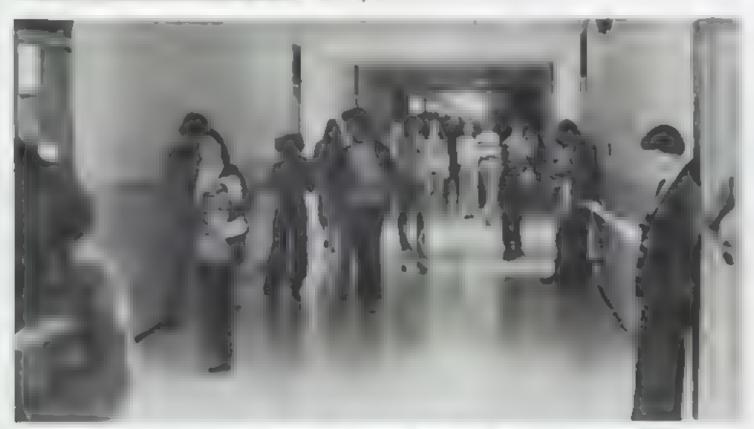


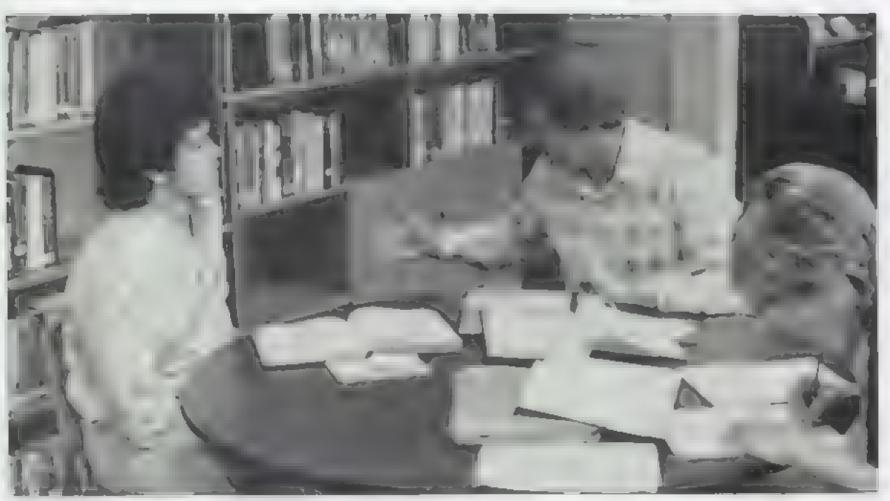
Far Left: As usual, the Highland majorettes are working hard on their routines

Left: Mark Rohrbacher, Chen Fenimore and Jim Hickman, take time out in their Algebra class to relax

Below: Students going to their classes, sometimes make it on time, and sometimes they don't

Bottom: Senior Steve Williams, Mr. David Jack and Vicky Hensley catch up on some work in the library





Size and Experience vs. Scots in Sectional

For the first time on television, the Indiana High School Athletic Association sectional draw was shown. The Anderson section was the first to be drawn with Daleville and Lapel in the opening game, Madison Heights and Anderson to follow. The second bracket consisted of Frankton taking on Alexandria. The final game was finally drawn with Pendleton Heights playing Highland. But with the energy crunch, the area principals met and decided to play all four first round games on Saturday March 8, starting at 9:00 a.m. and winding up around 4:00 p.m. with the final game The semi-final and championship game was then played the following Saturday

Sectional week was not as spirited as years before, due to the fact the Scot fans could not have pep sessions during

school, or stay after school to decorate the halls. So pep club planned a pep session at the Anderson Roll Arena Friday March 10. Another sectional activity consisted of members of the senior class paying a visit to Pendleton Friday. Following the act were several juniors going to Pendleton after school to show their spirit. The dress-up day was also Friday. "Hats Off", and "Sock it to Em", were the main ideas, along with the plaid and white worn by everyone

Highland entered the sectional with a very young, inexperienced tourney team, consisting of only two players out of the twelve who had ever seen sectional play before, senior Gary Lawrence and junior Keith Richie. Highland defeated the Arabians 42-37 with Brad Warner as the leading scorer. Along with Highland, Lapel, Alexandria and Anderson also won their first round competition

The following week brought more spirit and enthusiasm. The week consisted of 50's Day, "Sock it to Em", Plaid and White, along with "Hats Off" Friday brought seniors together to go to Alexandria and show their spirit. Later, a junior car caravan full of spirit woke-up the town of Alex with their spirit.

The semi-final round found the Scots facing the 6-6, 6-4, 6-3. Alex starting line-up. Spirit was high that game even down to the last few minutes of the contest. But even with the Scots young and powerful determination, the Alex Tiger's height and experience defeated the Scots. Norman Delph led the Scots scoring with 15 points with Brad Warner adding 13. Sophomores Norman Delph and Brad Warner were also named for the Hearald Newspapers. All-Tourney team. And the Bulletin Newspaper chose Norman Delph for their All-Tourney Team.



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Fashions Symbolizes Students at HHS

The 1977-78 school year at Highland brought new fads and fashions. The fall looks started the year out with Levi's and big bulky sweaters. The apparel for sporting events such as tootball games brought down vest and jackets. These styles were not only seen on one sex, but everybody was in the groove

Along with staying in the fashion trend in the winter months, a student had to think about keeping warm. The skirt and boot were the main hit with the females, along with a cowl neck sweater to compliment the outfit. To take a look at the male styles, all a person had to do was take a glimpse of Senior Gary Lawrence. Jay Masters and Teresa Fowler always looked like they paired perfectly with their matching outfits during the school year There was always the popular T-shirt and a pair of blue jeans that wandered the halls of HHS.

Spring popped in with pastel colors. Students put their winter coats back in their closet and drug out their warm-up jackets, raincoats and sweatshirts.

A person could always point out the students that are in special activities such as sports. The girls basketball team, boys varsity basketball, gymnastics along with the Tartan staff plus many more, signified their organization with a special T-shirt, the day of their game, meet, or distribution days.





Above: Senior George Dugger stops in the hall to show off his style of the flannel shirt







Far Left: The peasant type of dress is modeled by Michele Norrick

Left: Cool dude Al Harris poses for the jean jacket and T-shirt look



Above: Carta Gimple models the jean look

Left. Junior Larry Crenshaw, takes time out of his Advance P.E. class to show off his new athletic look

Far Left: Toby Caballero and Rick Kriss wear the popular Tishirt

What's in the Plain Brown Wrapper?

Life has its ups and downs. And Highland had its share of problems during the 77-78 school year

Classes had resumed, yet a great number of teachers were still soaking up the sun-not to mention the rain-on the picket line

As the saying goes, there is at least two sides to every story. This one has three: that of the Anderson Classroom Teachers, that of the Anderson Federation of Teachers and that of those belonging to neither. Each has and expresses their own point of view

No, the lady of fortune did not appear to smile on our basketball season either. Due to participation in a church league game, senior Mike Johnson became ineligible for high school sports in the 1977-78 school year. According to

the IHSAA rule book, senior Rick Kriss came to Highland under undue influence. He too was ruled ineligible. For a time, HHS was placed on athletic probation. Yet, there were victories and high points. Just ask any true Highlander, and he will say, "They're our Scots and we're proud of 'em'

During the basketball season, snow became an unwelcome visitor. If one looked around, he would see a T-shirt expressing the slogan "I Survived the Blizzard of 78." The blizzard which hit Indiana was said to be the worst in over a hundred years. And the snow just kept coming ... Several days of school were missed. As a result, all were forced to cram a six-weeks grading period into four weeks, causing many headaches and some grades to drop

Another obstacle was presented-the brown paper bag. Due to the coal strike and energy situation, changes had to be made. As a result, the cafeteria began serving cold meals and many students started bringing their lunches. Many after school activities, including athletic practices, were postponed or cancelled all together. Shop machines, sewing machines and many other electrical appliances were allowed to "sleep." The hallways were darkened. One often tound himself bumping into the walls and other bodies, and returning "hello's" not being quite sure of whom he was speaking to

Some may wonder about a year that started out slow and ended up in the dark ... But ask the optimist-everyone needs a change now and then









Top Left: Several students share conversation in a dark-ened half

Bottom Left: During the coal strike, machines in the shop area were given a rest



Above: After the blizzard, as far as the eye could see. . .snow*!

Top: Ram or stine ... Anderson teachers walk the picket line

Left: It is cold outside, while Roberta Jones prepares cold sandwiches

Take a Look Outside

Often one is wrapped up in his own "little world." Yet the outside world exists. During the year school problems and issues were exposed. Many were "awakened" and got involved

Even when history books were closed, many experienced a "lesson" in politics, government and world affairs November 22, United States Senator Richard Lugar delivered a speech to Highland students. Afterwards, Lugar stressed that he would like to meet the student body. Many students were nervous, as well as pleased, when they stood in line to shake his hand and talk with him

The age old war continues in the Middle East. The United States often acts as a go-between for Egypt and Israel. Some worry about the war's affect on the U.S. and its oil

As of March, for eight months, the Carter Administration has waged a super-sell campaign to persuade the public and Senate to support the Panama Canal treaties. Some say the canal is of little use to us with aircrafts and the size

of ships, yet it is often used when exporting goods such as soybeans

Rumor has it that Billy Carter is making more money than his brother—the President. As a result of his popularity, a beer was put on the market in his honor

limmy Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley Act in an effort to get the coal miners back to work. Even so, the strike continues to go on. The danger of economically devastating layoffs and power shortages threaten

t978 is the year of primary elections Even though one in Mrs. Lashbrook's government classes may get tired of hearing that in Indiana primary elections are held the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, he can be thankful that he is not under the leadership of Idi Amin. As stated in Time, "There are no human rights in Uganda."

So if one does not fall in a chuckhole (now renamed "craters") caused by the bitter winter, perhaps, he will take a part in his government and vote









Above: A campaign banner urges voters to support senior Jean Lawler's father

Far Left: Senator Richard Lugar encourages students to take an interest in world affairs

Top Left: Though this may look like a moon crater, it is actually a chuckhole in a local road brought about by the devastating winter

Left: One may register to vote up to thirty days before the election. This is the place to do so

Miss Highlander Crowned

"Postponed" is an adjective often used when describing a great number of this years activities. Early in the holiday season, the candidates for Miss Highlander were chosen. She was to be crowned at the Christmas Dance—weather snowed this plan under. It was then anticipated that the queen and her court would reign at the Sweetheart dance. This dance also had to be planned on a later date; in March the "Spring Fling" was postoned

The nominees waiting in anticipation were chosen by homeroom vote. The following paragraphs will accquaint one with the court

Senior, head majorette Teresa Fowler states that she feels good about herself physically because she is always dancing, marching or just doing something

she hates to sit still. "I've always wanted to meet Gene Kelly and dance with him," Teresa revealed. Her favorite childhood toy was a teddy bear, who no longer has a nose or mouth, and she always tries to have a positive attitude

The vice-president of the junior class, Laurie Small expressed that she would most like to meet Micheal Landon because he is "such a good actor and so good lookin"." Her favorite toys were Barbie dolls—she could dress them up

in fancy clothes. Laune tries to make the best of her appearance and feels that she cries too much

In her younger days, cheerleader, senior Wendy Moore used to play with Barbie dolls all day long. She revealed "sometimes I don't like being so tall, but most of the time I'm glad I am." Wendy likes to laugh and to be around people. She likes helping those with problems and would most like to meet "Dear Abby."

Believing that heredity has a lot to do with a person, cheerleader, junior Cindy Bradford would like to meet her ancestors. Cindy describes herself as a happy person, She too favored Barbie dolls

'I guess the reason I liked playing with my barbies is that I could dream up episodes which related to human life.'

Some debate whether the snowfall on the 21 was a good or bad omen, but nevertheless, on April 22 assistant editor Debbie Hullinger crowned Laune Small, Miss Highlander. Laune was escorted by Jim Ellis, Wendy Moore by Randy Holland, Cindy Bradford by Rick Kriss and Teresa Fowler by Mickey Braden Marking the last dance of the year sponsored by student council, the event resulted in loss rather than profit because of the small turn-out





Top Right: Jumor Debbie Hullinger crowns a very happy Laune Small as Jim Ellis looks on

Above: Among the Scots who caught Saturday Night Fever were class Richardson and Lon-Bunt







Above pressed in their Ringe Shins pre-senior Wendy Kuegler and Junior Ted Mitched



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Highland Welcomes North Central Committee

Highland High School experienced a visit March 20th through the 23rd, from the North Central Association. The association consisted of a committee of seventeen educators from different schools throughout Indiana. The purpose of the visit was the development and maintenance of Highland's education program. They mainly observed how the school's education programs operated and offered suggestions for improvements.

The North Central Association began their voluntary service in 1901. Highland has been observed before, every seven years. The faculty had been undergoing a self-evaluation for the past three years before the visit. They updated the school's philosophy and objectives Each department saw if they were in total agreement.

The evaluation team had twenty guidelines by which they evaluated the school. They ranged from: the quality of the staff, organizational climate, program of the studies to the potentiality for change.

Top Right: The seventeen member North Central Committee had a very busy week

Right: Seniors, Gary Lawrence and Steve Williams are posted in the halfs to aid any committee member that may need directions around the building.











one of the committee members.

Top Left: Art teacher Mrs. Richards, talks with one of the committee members.

Above Freshman students, left Clark Riger Hall Todd Gowen, and Danny Whitehead stops to talk with a North Central committee member

Top Right: Mr. Enoper, chairman of the North Central Committee





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Today Is Payday

What do you think of when someone mentions McDonald's or Wendy's? Perhaps a quarter pounder or a frosty comes to mind. Or maybe you say, "I have a job there" or "My best friend works there." Fast food restaurants are one of the most popular places of high school student employment

But student employment does not only consist of mustard and pickles. The places of employment and jobs endured are as varied as those who pursue them. Everything from cleaning out horse stalls to answering and making phone calls is given a whirl

As of January 1, 1978 the minimum wage was raised to \$2.65 an hour. Even so, there are loop holes in this statement and not all employers are required to pay employees this rate. The babysitter, who works for fifty cents an hour, is not extinct. And let's not forget the volunteers

The reasons for attaining a job are many. Some do because of the need or want of extra money. Others want the experience. And then there are those who just want to get out of the house

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Tomorrow the Sun is Going to Shine

In the same breath that he graciously accepts congratulations for the spring play, director Mr. Ron Clark states, "it was the kids' production." Illness struck Mr. Clark before "Story Theatre" was ready for curtain time. Much responsibility was placed on the shoulders of student director junior Rick Pitts and the cast. As student director. Rick was involved in his fourth consecutive Highland production

In "Story Theatre," which ran April 12-15, the actors were required to take on different roles. Those making their stage debut were Kathy Burton ... ask her if she ever got the keys to her chest back, Brachen McCurdy ... the robber with the "razzle-dazzle" smile, Kevin Hogg ... the rosey-cheeked, kindhearted simpleton ... Tyron Walton

the hound with iron poor blood and Shelly Boggs ... she insists the sky is falling. Others making an appearance were Sterling Smith ... a Count who drives a hard bargain, Becky Murphy the bride-to-be who collects fingers Pam Tudor ... get her to "die" for you and Kevin Robinson ... a magic little gray man in favor of Gray Lib. Wrapping up the cast of fourteen were Cindy who's favorite pastime is to sit by the fire and purr, Doug Long ask him what he's doing "tomorrow froy Whittington ... the cute Mexican hiding behind his lunch sack and Davi Green ... a witty little peasant who's wink steals the heart of the audience Three accompanists, juniors, Clay Powell, Ron Brock and Lisa Fuqua add a touch of guitar to the play

Mr. Clark told those who questioned him about the play that Story Theatre' was not a structured production. His words rang clear when he was gently pushed aside during his opening introduction and welcome as the cast exploded onto the stage doing a disconumber from the soundtrack "Saturday Night Fever."

The scenes flowed as follows: The Little Peasant, The Breman Town Musicians, Is He Fat?. Henny Penny, The Master Thief, The Robber Bridegroom, Two Ravens and the Golden Goose During Henny Penny, a song called 'fixin' to Die" concerning the Vietnam War grips and saddens the hearts of those listening. The closing number Little Darling' promised the ending of winter and the coming of sunshine







Above: The master thief. Dave Green) meets with the sound (Sterling Smith) to make a deal

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Plaid and White Adds New Dimensions

"Come and see the all new Plaid and White," were the words posted on all bulletin boards and vacant spaces in the H.H.S. halls in the month of April. Band director, Mr. John Parshall, assistant director, Mr. John Gilliland and choreographer, Mrs. Sarah Withrow put together some new flings to the annual event, and made it into a spectacular show.

At 8.00 p.m. on April 28 as well as on April 29, the deeply voiced Master of Ceremony would get the show rolling in the Highland gymnasium

The 20th annual event started out with "The Scots Salute" arrangements following with "A Travelogue of Sound", containing arrangements from all over the world, Russian Sabre, Voodoo and Tropical song and dances were involved. The piper took over with several medleys. The stage band entered the act with four popular songs. Junior Cathy Coolidge sang, "Little Girl Blue". Wind Ensemble began with a popular song and dance, "Rock Around the Clock", followed by more songs and dances. The show wound up with the ever popular "Yankee Doodle Boy" majorette dance, and "Auld Lang Syne" arrangement

"The show must go on," was the popular thought of everyone in the production of Plaid and White. Junior Brenda Wade performed one dance with a chipped bone and a cast on her ankle—true dedication, while John Porter was taken to the hospital during practice one night, when a backdrop tell on him. Through all the headaches and problems, Mrs. Withrow said, "I am very proud of the girls and feel like the mother of thirty-two girls."

The seniors in the show were: Teresa Fowler, Mike Agee, Dennis Fisher, David Knapp, Don Williams, Belinda Mains, Mary Neese, Elizabeth Copiland, Susan Johnson and Veronica Minnefled







Left: Junior, Brenda Wade performs a dance, even though she is wearing a cast.

Above: Junior Dale Joyce and senior Dennis Fisher add their talent in the percussion section



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Slides Add Life to Musicale

A laughing hyena, identified as senior lay Masters started Musicale 1978 out with a tickle. The choir then sang the theme from "Rocky", and continued on with, "Sunshine Where Have You Gone". The Highland Singers entered the scene with the arrangement of "Old Fashion Love Song", followed by a duet with senior Lana Cade and junior Robyn Jervis singing "My Fair Share". The choir took over then with two songs, "House is Not a Home" and "Tryin To Get Ready". Junior Becky Butler sang a solo, "You Light Up My Life", with Julie Richardson following with a pantomime. The H.H.S. singers then sang three popular songs. The show wound-up with a childrens special section taken from "Pete's Dragon", and a pictorial slide presentation of the everyday school life, with the song, "Times of Your Life"

Musicale was presented both May 18 and May 19 in the Highland gymnasium.

Above Right: Lana Cade, Becky Butler, Jody Jamerson, and Robyn Jervis dance to the sound of Rocky

Right: Juniors, Joe Stanley and Arrry Green sing a duet, "Your my Soul," and "My Life's Inspiration





Below: The Highland High School choir performs one of their many arrangements during Musicale '78

Below Right: Emily Jones, Tim Murphin, Jay Masters and Nancy Baker take part in one of the Highland singer's songs

Above: Randy Pahls, Jay Masters, Jody Jamerson and Tim Murphin harmonize together to get the great Highland Singers sound







Tonight Is Forever For Queen And Court

The moment everyone had been waiting for, finally came on May 12. The candidates for the 1978 prom were Kelly Williams, Shelly Boggs, Sue Armstrong, Lori Hunt and Laurie Small When the drum roll began and the anxieties arose, Lori Hunt was crowned prom queen.

Lori was escorted by Chris Richardson. Her favorite food is steak and watermelon, her favorite perfume is Jontue, and her favorite pet is her Golden Retriever

First runner-up, Sue Armstrong said her favorite food is seafood, she likes cats and her favorite perfume is Jontue Her escort was Jamie Carpenter

Shelly Boggs was escorted by Jody Jamerson. Her favorite perfume is Babe, and her favorite food is ice cream

Laurie Small likes Taco's and she has a parakeet as a pet. Her fragrance is Sweet Honesty and she was escorted by Gary Lawrence.

Kelly Williams was escorted by Jeff Ogden. Her favorite pet is a sheepdog and she likes Sweet Honesty perfume

When prom queen Lort Hunt was asked what it meant to her to be prom queen, she said, "To me, it is a great honor just to be able to say that people liked and respected me enough to put me up for it. It just really is nice to be able to stand up in front of everyone and represent my class as well as I am able."

May 15 will be remembered by these five girls forever.

Above Right: Lori Hunt gives the cameras a victorious smile after being crowned prom queen of 1978

Right: Laurie Small, Kelly Williams, prom queen Lori Hunt, Shelly Boggs and Sue Armstrong make up the queen and court





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Prom Memories Last Forever

On Friday, May 12 at about 11:00 a.m., there was a mad dash to the parking lot. Highland seniors and juniors were heading towards town to pick-up tuxedoes, flowers and do some last minute shopping. Why all the chaos? The annual night of prom was coming closer and closer. Girls were getting nervous about how their hair would look, and the guys were polishing their cars, and wondening if their tuxes would fit right.

At 9:00 p.m. the spectacular evening began. The Charlie Brown Revue provided the music for H.H.S. couples to dance to. Both commons area and B gym were magically decorated, with stars hanging from the ceiling in the commons area, and candles decorating tables in both gyms. In the B gym there was a beautiful fountain with streamers hanging from the ceiling surrounding it

Mr. Don Land, one of the junior sponsors said, "It took over 40 hours of hard work to put the prom on." He also commented, "it was a learning experience that taught the kids about preplanning." Mr. Andy Roby, the other junior sponsor said, "If it wasn't for the students who put in the time and effort the prom wouldn't have come off."

The theme for the prom, "Tonight Is Forever", will be remembered by everyone who attended, and will be a high-lighted evening, cherished by everyone







Left: Juniors, Curt Harns, Brachen McCurdy, Larry Crenshaw and Dennis Lawler work on the lights

Top: Becky Butler, Shelly Boggs, Lisa Emmory, Tina Hoopingamer and Jennifer Courtney put the finishing touches on decorating

Below: Mark Vandergnit, Beth Swain, Brian Hammons, Tracy Doyle Carla Gimple and Randy Wilson take advantage of the refreshments











Top Right: Seniors, Mark Vandergrift and Beth Swain enjoy each others company during the evening

Above Right: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Austin pose for a picture in front of the fantastic fountain

Above Left: Juniors, Tina Reynolds, Barb Nichols, Claire Bridgewater and Marie Nesbit work hard on the decorations

Far Left: Shen Harns, Kenny Reese, Kearra Carter, Mel Smith, Fave-Barber and Al Harns take it easy during the prom

Left: Nancy Wilson, Don Hodson, John Bannon and Kathy Watkins are enjoying the refreshments and having a good time at the prom

"Take It To The Limit"

Senior Week

5,4,3,2,1 ... SENIOR WEEK! A countdown in the commons area announced the number of days left for the '78 seniors. As the last number was torn down, senior week began.

Thursday morning, a week before graduation several seniors enjoyed a breakfast at Linders. Trading name cards seemed to be the entertainment for the morning. Teresa Fowler got a face full of doughnuts and strawbernes as she attempted to return to her seat after her second top to the buffet table. Wendy Moore hit her plate as she passes the name cards.

As graduation grew closer, more than eighty seniors went to King's Island. Throughout the day there was a "strange" turn of events ... one of the bus tires blew which resulted in a crowded seating arrangement and being pulled over by State Troopers, one thing led to another—due to "self-ish chaperones", John Bannon's t-shirt became a cooler and Jay Masters learned of the Screamin' Demon kissing tradition

Several other parties and picnics were experienced, including a sottball game at Killbuck park making senior week most exciting and memorable.

Upper Right: This is it! Steve Prenatt, Mark Browning, Teresa Quick, David Croce, Dan Osburn, Lukie Newby, Louis Maillet, Marcus Smith are all part of the #1 class

Right: Among the seniors cars at Killbuck, George Dugger catches a Insbee

Far Right: Kings Island is for everyone, King's Island is for you... Several seniors enjoyed the rides and excitement, jay Masters enjoyed a splash in the fountain







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Top: I got * Several seriors look on as Jay Masters catches the ball during the softball game at Killbuck. Above Light my fire lay Masters demonstrates know to ignite the coals as Jeff Etchison looks on in amusement



Graduation Filled With Mixed Emotions

Take it to the limit and do your very best was the message conveyed by each of the speakers. One by one, on the day of June 1, each of '78 seniors crossed a milestone in their lives.

Dressed in dark and light blue caps and gowns, the Class of 78 was led by valedictorian Dan Osburn and salutatorian Susan Johnson, who gave the traditional commencement speeches. Guest speaker was Rev. John Anderson of Allen Chapel A.M.E. church

After tassels were turned and diplomas presented "We finally made it!" and "Congratulations!" became the words of the evening. Mixed emotions of tears, laughter and screams were all part of the mood of the 263 seniors as they left the school for perhaps the last time

Right: Principal Mr. Leonard Austin addresses the class of 18. For both, it is a time of farewells

Lower Right: Mixed emotions are expressed on the faces of the graduating seriors.











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Spring Fever Breaks Winter Madness

The Blizzard of 1978 left Highland students with the craving for warm weather, fresh air and green grass. The time finally arrived on March 24, when students were dismissed, boarding their buses to start their spring vacation. Many students and their family or tricing headed south to the sunship state, while others stayed to brave the Hoosier weather.

The week did not start out well, in the Hoosier state, with an ice storm and trigid weather. But the prayers must have been heard because at the end of the week, Spring finally made an appearance

Students that went south had vengood weather and came back with dark tans. Freshman, Stephanie McCurdy and Junior, Brachen McCurdy and their family experienced a trip to Hawaii. Stephanie commented, "the trip was pretty exciting." Another vacationer Kelly Parker said, "I liked the hot weather and sun in Florida."

Campus Life also journied southward for some good time, sun and christian fellowship. Highlights of the trip were Disney World, the ocean, Wet and Wild and Cypress Gardens. Senior Robin Stanley, commented that, "Though her tan faded, her memories of the week will last forever"

bummer vacation held in store jobs, vacations, lans and good times for many students at H.H.S. Reflections of the past year, and planning for the upcoming school year were all part of the summer scene









Above Left: Sophomore Randy Monte, er loys a breezy spring afternoon to fly his kite.

Far Left: The future Highland Scots practice at some fancy shots

Above: Four Highland students take advantage of the warm weather to play football

Left: With the wind in his hair, Jerry Wheatley tries his skill at the popular sport of skate board nding





Scots in Action





One big problem this year was the IHSAA probation; but, through it all, Highland students had no trouble keeping their spirits high.

In past years, football and basketball teams have been widely known at H.H.S. But after the '77-'78 year of sports started, not so widely known teams broke through the ice.

Highland was determined not to let the probation stand in the way of their spirit, and succeeded.

Left: The junior powder pull team and coach, Ron-Snyder, huddle to plan their strategy

Bottom: Coach Harrison and senior, Tim Walker look on patiently as a tennis match is in process.



OPTIMISM

Scots Beat Alex for First Time.

Optimism was the key word for the '77-78 Highland football team. When the Scots came running out on the field at the annual jamboree, after learning a whole new offense and with only tendays of practice, there was no doubt that they were ready

The start of a new season was also the start for a new coach and a new feeling for football at Highland. One could only help feeling excited, for the new coach, Dave Edwards, showed so much enthusiasm. He babied the football field day and night and the parents also shared in the excitement by painting the Booster booth. The new coach expressed excitement not only for football but also for other sports, and commented, "We should all support other athletes, athletes supporting athletes."

Dreams came true the night of August 26th. For the first time in 20 years

the Scots defeated the Alexandra Tigers, 12 to 7. The Highland Scots were led to victory by Coach Edwards and senior Jeff Shaw commented, "Coach Edwards is a good positive coach and everybody got together for him."

Spirit still existed during the Delta game but flu attacked many of the players and the Eagles defeated the Scots for the first time ever, 36 to 0.

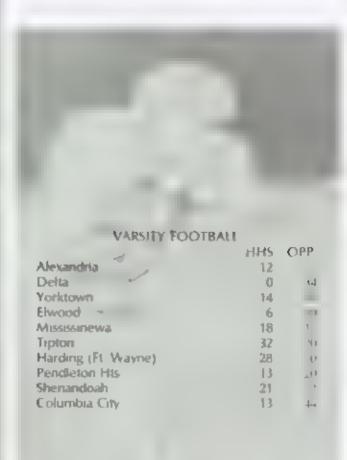
Coach Edwards stated before the season started, "The team believes they can do it. They have been positive." The Scots goal for the season was the best season record ever. However, the Scots tied with last year's record of 5-5. "Each game they played they played better," stated Coach Edwards. At the end of the season the new coach was pleased with the performance of each of the players



Far left: TOUCHDOWN ... Coach Dave Edwards looks on as the Highland gndders display high emotion after their touchdown

Below: Calvin Williams battles a Columbia City player as well as the fog that surrounds Highland's last game of the season.







Above: Senior quarterback Steve Williams hands the ball off to Senior Jeff Ogden.



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Spirit Winners and losers are two of a kind.

Preshmen gridders began with hope and anticipation for another winning season. The Reserves, under the coaching of Jim Beane, had a disappointing season with only one win, early in the season, against Frankton. All of the Reserves played Varsity ball, but had to be moved around from one team to the next which hampered the output of their performance. The spirit of the sport was there, but team unity was lacking. With the experience of playing varsity ball, quarterback Mike Hilbert

commented that, "It was worth it." He and his team mates are looking forward to next year

The Freshmen Scots had a successful season with a record of 7-2. Coaches Don Reynolds and Richard Penley worked hard with their boys teaching them valuable skills needed for competition in years to come. Team defense was one of their strong points. A good attitude and enthusiasm about the game of football was what contributed most to their winning season.



Freshmen Cheerleaders. Above: Top-Leigh Ann Cleaver, Middle Row, Left to Right-Lori Smith, Lori Grider, Stephanie McCurdy, Bottom-Amy Richie





Above: A Scot receiver extends his arms to their fullest capacity to catch a pass







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Top: Scot gridders warm up before their game against Mississinewa in which they won 34 to 0

Top Right: Coach Don Reynolds watched the Freshmen Scots as they deteat Delta 14 to 0.

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Above: Varsity Cross Country-Row 1-Jeff Masters, Jeff Tungesvick, Nick Baldwin, Lauren Johnson, Scott Reel, Row 2-David Smith, Reitze Vanhulmeer, Don Hartley, Kevin Hogg, An-

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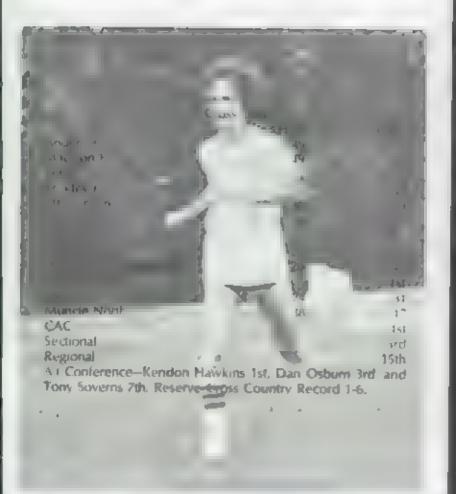
Scots Enjoy CAC Win

If any team devoted themselves to a high purpose this season, it was the varsity cross country team. A winning season looked less than hopeful. "Many of the members were inexperienced which made the competition seem unbeatable. A winning season would be hard to attain," stated Coach Steve Davis

Changing from the White River Conference to the Classic Athletic Conterence did not change the outcome of the harners in winning their conference once again. The Scots placed three runners in the top seven. First place went to Sophomore Kendori Hawkins, who was running his first year of varsity cross country. Third place went to Senior Dan Osburn. "It went just about the way I thought it would," commented the third year coach, "I was very pleased. Early season showed that Delta would walk away with the conference. This made the win very enjoyable." The Scots won the meet with 36 points with the Delta Eagles close behind with 49. Also placing were Tony Soverns in seventh, Jim Hickman in twelfth, and Rob Fitzwater in thirteenth. They ended the season with a record of 6-3-1



Above: Tony Soverns has that will to win as the hot sun and the Pendleton Heights Arabians try to hold him back





Above: Little does he know, Senior Louis Maillet is running his last meet be fore he breaks his ankle.



Above: Coach Steve Davis and his wife Coach Mickey Davis prepare the team for the Delta opener





BALANCE Scot Spikers Achieve Rating of 15th.

Balance, not a key player, held the girls' volleyball team together through a challenging season. "I knew we'd be pretty good because we had all of our returning starters except one," stated the Coach, Barbara Conrad

The Scot spikers played well at the beginning of the season winning their first eight games. Then the undefeated Scots lost a disappointing game to Alexandria. The Scots suffered its second loss of the season to a power team Wes-Del, Highland fell to Wes-Del 11-15, 15-9, 15-2 with Mane Pitts and Judy Knotts leading the Highland effort with nine points each

The girls took the city volleyball title later in the season by sweeping winless Madison Heights 15-7, 15-11. Jenny Pitts served nine winning serves with Nancy

Savage and Tracy Westerman adding to the victory

The sectional became another disappointment. "The team was ripped There is no nice way of putting it. It was a royal np," commented Coach Conrad According to the girls, "we lost but we didn't get beat." Highland lost the sectional to Pendleton Heights 12-15, 15-7, 15-6 while trying to defend their title. The spikers finished the season with a record of 15-4

The seniors on the team were cocaptains Jenny Pitts and Vicky Hensley, and Tina Wartel, Sue Johnson, Judy Knotts, and Becky Pancol

Commenting on next year Coach Conrad said, "Next year we'll start a rebuilding program."





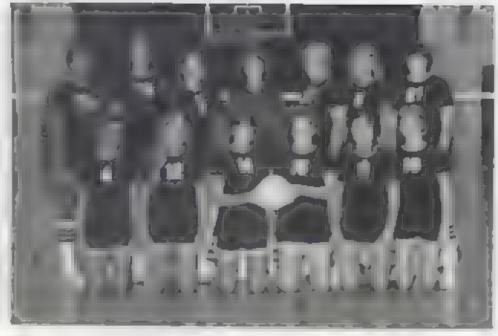
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Right: Senior Becky Pancol displays precision defense









Far Left: Jumping high in spiking position is junior, Atane Pitts

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Bottom left: Reserve Volleyball: Row 1-L. Carpenter, A. York, C. Meagher, T. Reynolds, L. Stevens, Row 2-5. Knowles, L. Jarvis, S. Amold, N. Waymire, L. Waymire. Row 3-T. Dovle, A. Amnne, A. Clarkson, B. Bryant, K. Flaming, L. Doty Coach B Conrad



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IMPROVEMENT Swimmers Improve

For athletic teams still in relative infancy, the Scots girls' and boys' varsity swim teams showed improvement Coach Fatzinger's second year varsity teams swam in competition against other very experienced teams and emerged surprisingly well. After last years' disappointing first season the swimmers goal was to go out and do much better than last year and at the same time build and work for the next vear

The girl swimmers who received awards are Cindy Guetersloh, Rachel Duc, Susan Busby and Monica Shaw alreceiving red jackets. Rachel Duc also received MVP while Kim Volk was chosen next year's team captain

The boys swim team competed in the CAC where they finished fourth. Those who placed were Mark Worl finishing first in the 100 Freestyle and second in the 200 Freestyle, Greg Weston finishing sixth in the Butterfly, Paul McCrary finishing fifth in the 500 Freestyle and Mark Scheerer sixth in the Backstroke Mark Worl went on to compete in the state





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Far left: Senior Cindy Guetersloh stroking for the finish line

Below: The boys' swim team work on wind sprints at practice

Right: Coach Fatzinger and sophomore R. Duc watch competition







Above: Coach Fatzinger watches on as the Scots practice on form and stamina

GIRLS VARSITY SWIM TEAM

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Above: Tennis is a game of deep concentration as Senior Tim Walker psyches up before a game

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CONFIDENCE

Tennis Team Improves to a State Rating of 9th

Confidence was also the key word that led the boys Varsity and Reserve tennis teams to a successful season

Before the season started the Scots were confident that they were a team of winners. Senior Randy Wilson stated that, "We all knew we had a real good team because we only lost one player," When asked about how he felt being ranked ninth in the state he said, "It helped the team spirit. It was something to be proud of." Coach Harrison added, "It was the highlight of the year, it was a great thing for the school. The kids in junior high and elementary school are now more aware of us. It was very beneficial." He also said that the team did not become over confident because of the ranking.

The team had no use for psyching up techniques because they were self-starters. On the 38th Street courts hard work

and determination at practices improved their skills.

In their second year of competition the Scots raised their record from last years 6-6 season to a well-deserved record of 11-4. Two of the losses were to city rival Anderson. In both meetings the Indians shut out the Scots 5-0 Coach Harrison said that even though they were shut out they were close matches. Anderson was a mature team with a tougher schedule. The Scots also shared the honor of being CAC Co-Champs with Yorktown. If if had not been for one ineligible player the Scots would have won

As sectional time rolled around the Scots once again were very confident. After defeating Elwood and Madison-Grant, in their first two steps toward sectional victory, the Scots got another chance at the Indians. Both teams

agreed it could go either way. Coach Hamson said that they had improved over the previous meeting. Even though the Scots came out leading early the Indians prevailed. Then the Scots just could not sustain the lead. Unfortunately Anderson's experience won out over the Scots talent.

The Reserve teams also had a winning season with a 6-1 record. Craigh Carlson one of the team's leaders, had a successful season of 5-1.

Looking forward, Coach Harrison will be anxious for another great season with the return of two top players, Mike Hamm and Cary Stokes. He will also be looking for- forward to using the new tennis courts planned on Rangeline Road. Maybe the word confidence will become a tradition with the Scots.

Martha Egger Tops Two New School Records

The power of confidence and how it affects one's game was an important aspect of the girl's golf team. "Not once this year did I hear the girls say "I can't do it; like they have in the past," stated Coach Maryan, who has completed his third year as Varsity coach and his eighth year as a overall golf coach. The whole season centered around contidence building. Confidence was never lacking but it kept growing stronger.

Top: Concentration and frustration play an important role in golf as Martha Egger exhibits here

Above: Varsity Tennis: Front Row: Coach Ron Harnson, Jeff Pegg, Tim Walker, Randy Wilson, Mike Hamm, Keith O'neal, and Jeff Quick. Back Row: Crarg Carlson, Dan James, and Cary Stokes

Left: Varsity Golf: Front Row: Jenny Hughel, Lori Hunt, Julie Paugh, and Lisa Brummet. Back Row: Laurie Small, Martha Egger, Kim Roberts, and Coach John Marron

Right: Senior Jett Pegg gives his all to the game with this shot

During summer vacation skills were improved. "They have developed into real golfers instead of just swingers," said the coach. Their finishing record, 6 wins and 5 losses, proved that they had improved and finally had the self-confidence.

Starting out the season with two disappointing losses to Anderson and Marion, the girls got it together by defeating Blue River. Martha Egger set a new school record of 46.

The golfers who were runnersup in the Classic Athletic Conference and entered the sectional with their first winning record ever by beating rival Madison Heights 195-207. Lisa Brummet lead the Scot victory and earned medalist honors with a 46. Lori Hunt with a 47 and Martha Egger with a 49 added to the victory. "The sectional was proof of the confidence the girls had gained," commented Coach Maryan. The Scots finished third out of 11 teams at sectional. Other players included are Jenny Hughel, Lon Small, Julie Paugh, and Kim Robortson



FATE

Scots Struggle Through Fateful Season

The season must have been marked by fate for the Highland Scots suffered a disappointing basketball season for the first time in four years or since the arrival of Coach Bob Fuller

first, Rick Kriss, a Senior transfer student from North Judson lost his court battle with the IHSAA, losing his eligibility to play basketball at Highland Therefore, the Scots lost their top scorer and rebounder. Then not long after this, Senior Michael Johnson was declared ineligible for having played in a church game. "It took us a long while to get over that," expressed Coach Fuller But it still was an impressive year for the Scots who were somehow fated to start with sophomores and juniors

The Scots started out winning four out of their first five games then the season proceeded to be up and down Then after all the thals and frustrations of a six game losing streak, the Scots rebuilt and exploded against the Mt Vernon Marauders with Sophomore Brad Warner sconng 20 points and Senior Gary Lawrence right behind him with 19 points

Even though it was one of those crazy years, the young Scots never gave up. They went into the Sectional with a record of 6-13 and played the first game against an older and more expenenced Pendleton Heights. The Scots won their first game, against the Arabians, 42-37, but lost the following Saturday in the morning competition against the Alexandria Tigers, 73-56

Due to the changes in the varsity squad many of the reserve basketball players saw action on the varsity team

The reserve squad also won the honor of WRC Tourney champs. The reserve boys preparing for next year's varsity team finished their season with a record of 10-8

The following boys were those who finished the year on the varsity squad: Senior Gary Lawrence, Junior Keith Richie, Junior Harold Robinson, Junior Chris Jones, Sophomore Norman Delph, Sophomore Gary Delph, Sophomore Don Redfield, Sophomore Raymond Sullis, Sophomore Brad Warner, Sophomore Mike Crull, Sophomore Scott Brown, and Sophomore Jerry Simon

Gary Delph and Keith Richie also made the all-CAC team while teammates Brad Warner and Norman Delph made the first team of All-Tourney.



Above: Varsity Basketball—Row 1—Phil Hughes, Norman Delph, Roger Redfield, Gary Lawrence, Gary Delph, John Kane. Row 2—Coach Bombott, Richard Jackson, Rick Kelly, Bobby Jackson, Michael Johnson, Richard Kriss, Randy Holland, Mike Crull, Keith Richie, David Barrett, Mark Vandergrift

Note: This team picture was taken in November of 1977 before IHSAA problems, ineligibility problems, and other various problems experienced by members of the team

Right: Senior Gary Lawrence showing perfect form and executing a perfect shot, scores another point against the Daleville Broncos



Below: Reserve Baskethall-Row 1-Donny Malone, Donald Redfield, Raymond Sullis, Mark Parrish, Defaney Scott. Row 2-Coach Wilson, Lee Surface, Jerry Simon, Harold Robinson, Chris Jones, Scott Brown, Brad Warner Note: This team picture was taken in November of 1977 before IHSAA probtems, ineligibility problems, and other various problems experienced by members of the team



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Above: Senior Susan Johnson attempts to pass the ball while being heavily guarded by a Madison Heights Pirate.



MEMORABLE

Basketball Plagued By Snow

Starting the 77-78 season of girls' varsity basketball, Coach Vicky Bennet was very excited about the big turnout for tryouts. Many girls possessed the skills and talents for the team but unfortunately some had to be cut. Coach Bennet commented that they all had a lot of capability if they could develop it. She was somewhat frustrated knowing that they had so much material to cover in so short a time

The season was disrupted by the blizzard as were all the winter sports. Snow was helpful however, in the use of ice packs

The Scots tied with Pendleton Heights and Yorktown for the CAC title Seniors Vicky Hensley and Becky Pancol were named to the all conference team. In the sectional the Scots defeated the Alex Tigers 62-35 in the first round but lost to the Anderson Indians 49-45 in the second round

"Up" was the key word for the Freshman basketball team. Coach Joe Jackson commented, "We expected an excellent season and the boys lived up to expectations. It was a good basketball season but it was hard to keep the players "up" with all the snow interruptions."

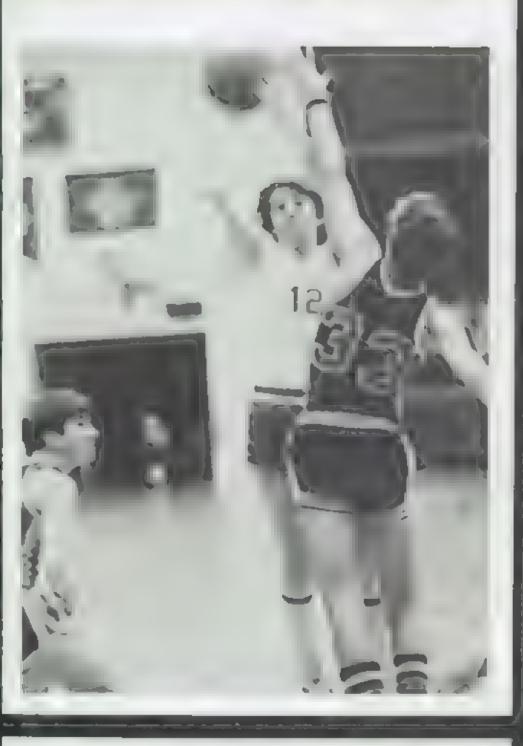
The Freshmen Scots were 11-2 for the season and won the Anderson City Championship. Five outstanding players for the Scots were Chris Mattox, Jeff Gary, Danny Whitehead, Rod Chamberlain, and team leader Jay Martin.

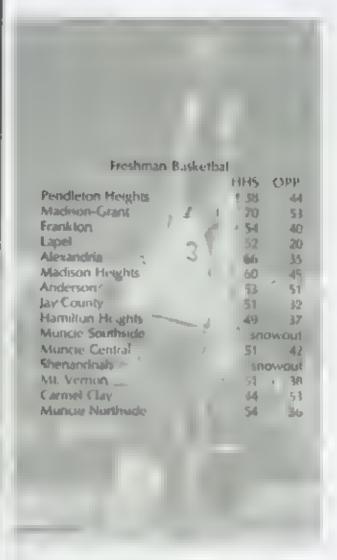
Ending up their successful season Coach Jackson noted, "If this group of young men work hard, they will win the Sectional, Regional, and maybe even the big one at Market Square Arena."

Assistant Coach for the Freshmen Scots and Coach Jackson was Don Reynolds

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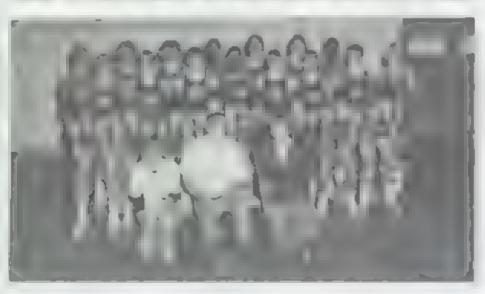


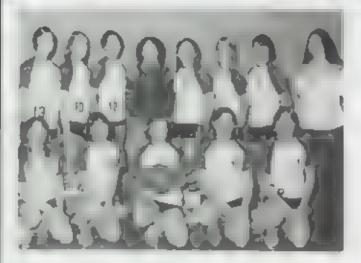


Far Left: Concentration is the key word as Senior Vicky Hensley shoots for the basicet

Left: Freshman Jay Martin executes his skills as team leader against his opponent







Above Left Girls' Varsity: Front Row-J. Knotts, S. Wavmire, V. Hensley, B. Pancol, M. Pitts, L. Shawhan, N. Savage. Back Row-Coach Teeters, M. Egger, W. Moore, S. Johnson, B. Bryant, K. Duquaine, L. VanHook, L. Smith J. Pitts, Coach Bennet

Left: Freshman Basketball- Front Row-R. Rains, Coach Jackson. J. Vaugh, Row 2-G. Amrine, S. Kruger, S. Mack, R. Gellinger, T. Miller, B. Weston, R. Green, L. Kolenda. Row 3-T. Gow in N. Slattery, B. Isaacs, A. Adams, J. Martin, T. Crouse, J. Roundfree K. Fenimore. Row 4-5. Whitehead, J. Garry, J. Garrelson, H. Chatman, C. Mattox, I. Williams, R. Chamberlain

Above: Reserve Girls: Front Row-S. Long, B. Gooding, C. Rich L. Waymire, K. Roberts. Back Row-L. Ellsworth, N. Waymire, K. Ward, Coach Richardson, A. Barnes, V. Litwiller, J. Livengood, V. Atwel

FRUSTRATION

Young Scot Wrestlers Struggle With Weather

Weather and the fact that the team was "awfully young" frustrated the 1977-78 wrestlers. The snow that blanketed all of Indiana stopped many sports including six of the team's regular season competition and the conference meets. This in turn frustrated the wrestlers who were ready to compete. The team was also very young with three freshmen competing on the varsity squad, "Since they did away with the junior high program it is difficult to be successful. Because the first time these kids start to wrestle is in the ninth grade," noted Coach Edwards.

Though, through it all emerged three especially good individual wrestlers who went to semi-state: Jim Ritchhart, a regional champ at 138; Brian Coon, runnerup at 105 and Robbie Williams, runnerup at 112. The probable key to the success of these three wrestlers was the fact that they wrestled when they were young and also during the past summer. Jay Masters, a former semi-state qualifier, got sick during the regional and was unable to perform at his best.

Jim Ritchhart was a state qualifier by placing second in the semi-state. He lost in the first round of the state meet to the eventual state champion. His final season record was 19-2.

Coach Edwards commented, "We were frustrated at the beginning of the season but we then turned successful with the team wrestling well in the sectional and three members of the team going on to compete in the semi-state. I believe we started maturing towards the end of the season."



Above: Regional Qualifiers-left to right-Jeff Masters, Jay Masters, Robbie Williams, Brian Coon, Brad Dubois, Jim Ritchhart, Tim Dunham, Dave Barnes





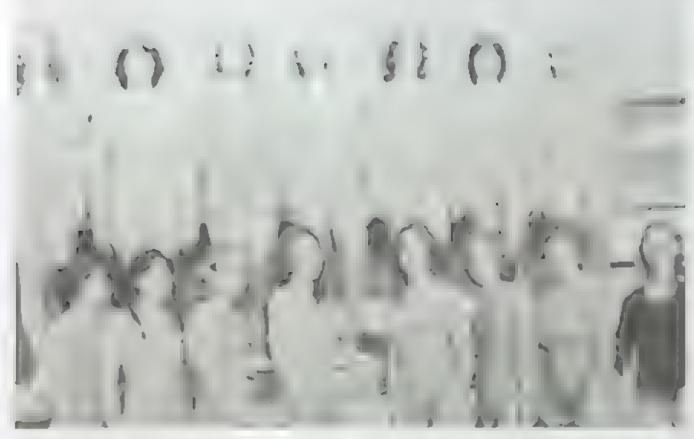
Top Left: Varsity Wrestlers-left to right-left Masters, Brian Coun-Robbie Williams, Jett House, Brad Dubois, Jim Ritchhart, Jay Masters, Tim Dunham.

Left: Reserve Wrestlers-Row 1-Todd Malarchy, Matt Utom, Brian Craig, David Howard, Troy Lutton Row 2-Don Kuchler, Daryl Cox Frankie Raymore, Nick Nichols



Above: Practice makes perfect . . . Junior Robbie Williams attempts to make it perfect by getting a tellow teammate in a hold

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YOUNG

Gymnasts Gain Experience

'We knew we would be young and it would be an uphill battle, commented boy's gymnastics coach, John Maryan, but basically we were looking forward to next year."

The boy's gymnastics team was "one of the hardest working teams we've ever had. I expect to see some winning next year," noted Coach Maryan. The teams strong points were in the side horse event with Matt Sloan, John Wean, Doug Dubois and Greg Upperman. "I believe they are one of the best units in the state," added Coach Maryan. Vaulting was also a strong point for the team this year with Dave Colville, Doug Dubois and Greg Upperman competing in this event. Junior Joe Stanley was also on the vaulting squad until he broke his leg on the trampoline. The squad finished their

season with a season record of 1-8

The Highland girl's gymnastics season opened with a split at Elwood with the Scots winning the beginning level. Leigh Ann Cleaver, Megan Morris and Lon-Grider won events in beginning for the Scots while Wendy Kuchler won vaulting and all-round honors in intermediate. Debbie Hullinger also won an infermediate event. When asked about the team's capabilities at the beginning of the season Coach Jeanne Fredericks commented, "I felt quite good. I saw a great deal of potential in the girls. And I believe our strong points were our outstanding Freshman team and their potential as Optional Competitors next year." The girl's beginning team also had a good season and placed well in the Sectional.



Below: Junior Matt Sioan works out on the side horse

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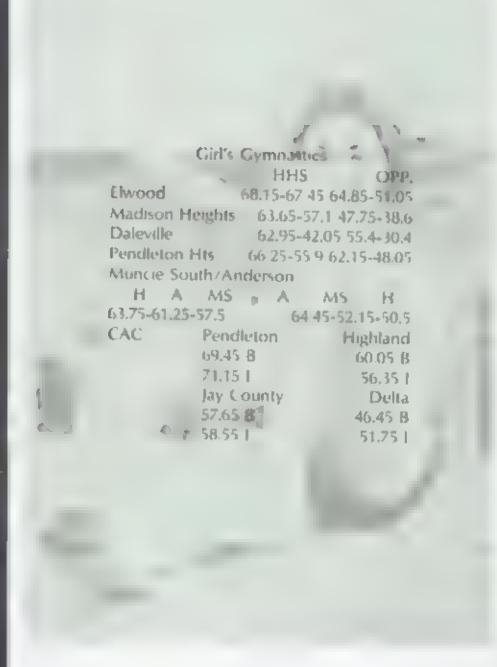
Below: Boy's Gymnastics Team—Front Row—Greg Epperman, Nathan Baker Doug Dubois, Gary Craib, Tim Cooper Back Row—Mr Ruckman, Joe Stamey John Wean, David Colville, Matt Sloan, Mr. Marvan,





tell: Freshman Clary Craib shows great concentration as he signals he's ready

Above: Sophomore Julie Breeden performs her routine on the unevenbars



FAST

Perseverance Prevails

Perseverance kept the boys' track team in a continual state of defeating the opposition despite the odds. "Being a new coach with a new philosophy was adjusted to very well," stated the new coach, Buckie Bookhart, "and I can assume that the guys that stuck it out the whole season really wanted to run and be a part of the Highland track team." Those individuals that worked especially hard were Sophomores Keith Herring, Kendon Hawkins, Junior Brachen McCurdy, and Senior Dan Osburn

Coach Bookhart also stated that even though the team was potentially respectable, their depth was very shallow. "They worked hard and they can now pat themselves on the back for a job respectfully done, considering the material we had." The boys' track team ended the season with a respectable record.

"The team has come a long way in the past three years and has turned into one of the strongest teams in the area," commented Mrs. Jeanne Fredericks, coach of the 1978 girls' track team. They have only been beaten twice in the past two years. Shortly after the season was under way Coach Fredericks commented, "We have great hopes of winning the conference and possibly the sectional."

In discussing the teams' capabilities Coach Fredericks felt that they would probably do as well as they did in the past. "We basically had everyone back this year that was out last year so I knew that we would probably do well."

Some of the outstanding girls were Cindy Cogswell, Anita Warner, Carolyn Calhoun, and Tracy Westerman who were sprinters, Judy Knotts who ran the mile, Lisa Van Hook who threw shotput and sottball, and Monica Shaw who did the high jump. The girls ended the regular season with a season record of 8-2

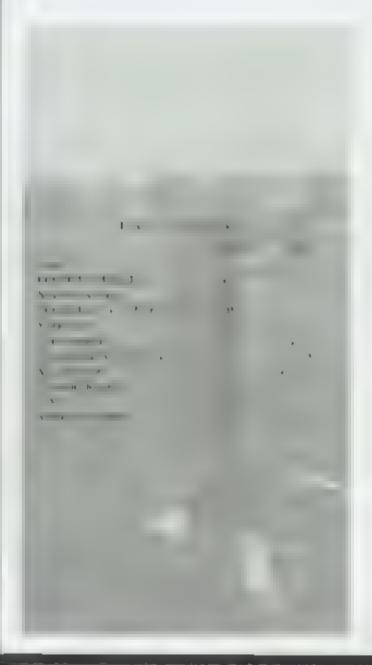


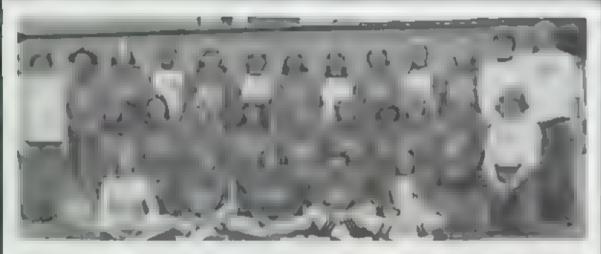
Below: Judy Knotts, Nancy Waymire and Becky Gooding run the mile at Madison-Grant

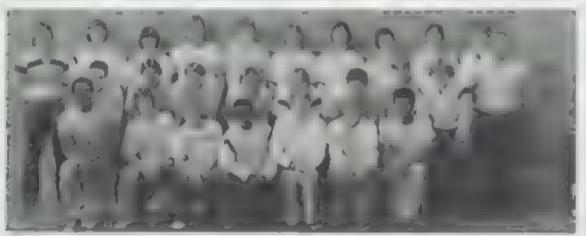




Above: Sophomore Monica Slaw see list a few inches higher to conquer the opponent







Center: Girls' Track: Front Row: Left to Right: 5
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Above: Working with visights helped the links track team develop street.

teft: Boys' Track, Front Row: Coach Bookhart, J. Wendling, D. Lighty, A. Malone, T. Soverns, k. Hawkins, K. Herring, Middle Row: D. Weedman M. Maillet, D. Coleville, L. Kolenda, B. Crull. B. Smith, J. Tungesvick, D. Harr. Back Row: Coach Holder, D. Knapp, R. Fitzwater, B. Jackson, J. Scott, C. Jones, J. Wean, B. McCurdy, R. England, D. McCullough, Coach Jackson





EDUCATIONAL

Frustration Proved Educational

"As a group they have a lot of talent but they have little experience," noted Coach John Maryan on the team's capabilities. Though through it all the inexperienced 1978 boys' golf team emerged surprisingly well. But, like the rest of the sports at Highland, the weather has altered most of the games. "The weather has been so bad that you never know when we are going to play," illustrated Coach Maryan

Despite the weather, three especially good golfers emerged, Gary Delph, Chris Richardson, and Dan James Coach Maryan noted on the team as a whole, "This is the best group of golfers we have had in 10 years."

The team's toughest meets were Anderson, who they played earlier in the season, and Marion, who they played about half way through the season. The season wrapped up with a final record of 11-3

"I thought the team as a whole was very strong. We were not weak in any position," stated Coach Ruckman about the 1978 girls' tennis team. Coach Ruckman also went on to say that the year had proved educational for the girls "The team learned a great deal about not only how to play tennis but also how to play against someone. They also maintained their poise through a couple of hard matches," said Coach Ruckman

The team's strong points were the top nine individuals who worked especially hard. Debbie Stevenson, however, was our number one player through the season," noted Coach Ruckman

The toughest team the team met the whole year was Jay County who deteated them 1-6. Coach Ruckman commented on the sectional, "I believe the sectional will be very tough." The team ended the season with a record of 5-4.



Above: Sophomore Gary Delph practices on perlecting his golf swing

Befow: Girls' Tennis Team Row 1: , Kern Whitehcad Laura Boehm Debbie Stevenson, Carla Gimple Row 2: Coach Ruckman, Vicky Hensley Tracy Doyle, Becky Pancol Julie Livengood, Martha Egger Mane Pitts, Lauren Johnson



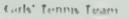




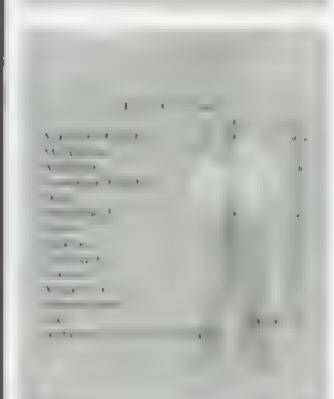


Above: Boys' Golf Feam: Row 1: Scott Williams, John Hager, Ty Penry, Bob Wolf, Doug Buzzard Row 2: Norman Delph, Don Wilson, Dan James, Chris Richardson, Craig Carlson, Gary Delph, Mr. Maryan

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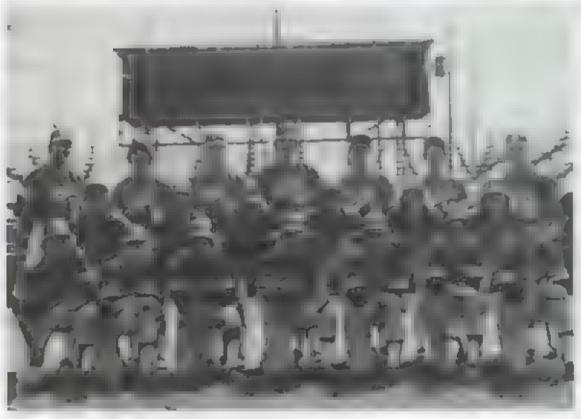
CONSTRUCTION Scots Overcome Obstacles

"I felt that this year's team would be very competitive. They are a group of young men who enjoy the game of baseball very much. They would play baseball 24 hours a day. I was very skeptical at the start of the season because we did not have our own diamond or a field to practice on," stated Coach Bob Stecher concerning the varsity baseball team

Despite the absense of a diamond the Scots had a successful season When asked what the toughest game was, Coach Stecher mentioned the second Pendleton Heights game. At the time of the game the Arabians were ranked 15th in the state and one game ahead in the conference

Some of the strong individuals on the team were Larry Tumulty, Jeff Pegg, Monte Parnsh, and D.R. Miller. These were the leaders of the team

"Next year we will have seven seniors to replace that have all done an excellent job. However, I feel we should be just as strong next year," concluded the coach.



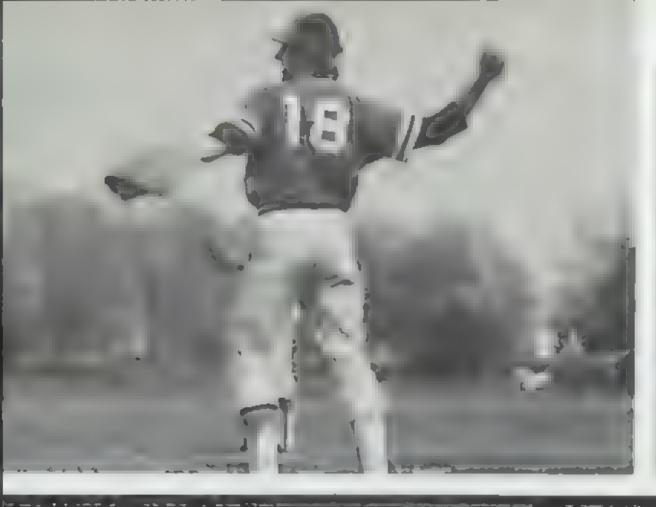
Above: Front Row: M. Parrish, J. Kane, T. Sink, D. Stoker, D.R. Miller, J. Pegg, R. Leathers. Second Row: M. Parrish, M. Vandergrift, L. Crenshaw, S. Williams, J. Ogden, L. Tumulty. Back Row: Coach Bob Stecher, T. Walker, B. Haas, B. Hammons, J. Konopa, D. Smith, Coach Don Wilson.

Right: Larry Crenshaw holds his batting stance while waiting for the pitch









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Top: Rob Leathers warms up with some pitch and calch

Above Left. Players concentrate on what the batter might do with the ball. Where it might go no-body knows

Left: The batter takes his swing as other team members look on

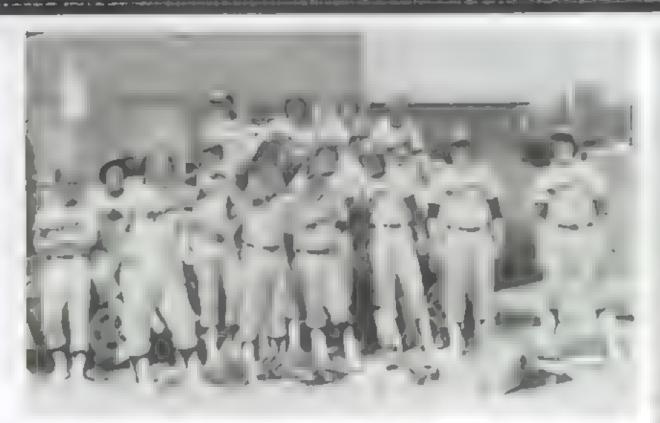
Above: Highland runners advance to second and third base

TOUGH

At the beginning of the 78 season for the reserve baseball team Coach Jim Teeters knew he had a strong team. Even though the team was deprived because of practice facilities and weather, they worked well despite the difficulties. Three of their toughest games were against Sheridan, Madison Heights and Pendleton Heights. Both Madison Heights and Pendleton games went into extra innings. Even though it was a hard fight to have a winning season the Scots ended with a record of 1-7. Coach Teeters is looking forward to next year because he thinks the freshmen are a good strong class.

Right: Here Rick Pitts fields a foul ball in the dirt around the construction site.





Above: Reserve Baseball Team; Left to Right; J. Hilbert, R. Pitts, J. Person, B. Sells, J. Ritchart, B. Stanley, Charlie Row 2: R. Jackson, P. Nobellik, Taylor, M. Hibaugh, B. Craig, Row 3: M. Historinger, J. Rushton, M. Brooks, C. Miller

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Above: This sequence of shots shows Bob Stanley working on his batting to improve his technique for future games.

Special Team Excels Academically



Above: Mr. Beane asks the team some sample questions in preparation for an upcoming meet

Right: Skill Bowl Team: D. Osborne, S. Hasler Mr. Beane, K. Hoag, M. Worden, S. Hoak, M. Browning, L. Maillet, A. Bucove, G. Goodman and Ms. Trout. Not Pictured; C. Sloaks, R. Drennen and mascot. L. Baldwin.

Another team, the skill bowl team an academic rather than athletic one also had a winning season in 1978. The team competed in an academic situation rather than an athletic one. Members of the team needed complete recall in order to compete competently instead of just remembering certain facts.

The competition had five main categones; math, English, science, social studies and art and music. One hundred questions were asked in each meet, twenty from each category, each worth one point

The two sponsors were Mr. Jim Beane and Ms. Linda Trout. When asked how they thought the team performed this year Ms. Trout replied, "I think that they did an outstanding job this year especially since the two seniors on our team realized their full potential and they will really be missed next year."

The team won approximately threefourths of the competition and then went on to play in the Delta Invitational Tournament. This was a double elimination tournament in which they defeated Delta, Cowan and Wes Del thus winning the championship

There were 12 members on the team. The outstanding seniors who were consistently high scorers were Sam Hasler and Dan Osburne.



ACTION

Faithful Backers Support Athletes

The spirit at Highland was once again high, Even though the pep club decreased in number they still showed the traditional Highland spirit. There were approximately 130 girls compared to over 200 last year but according to the pep club sponsor Ms. Richardson, "the smaller number of girls helped the pep club because it is easier to work with less." The reason the pep club had a smaller number of girls was because of the change in the school system. It sent the sevent seventh and eighth graders to East Side and last year there were eighth graders who had already been in and bought sweaters, so they were allowed in pep club again. "This was sort of a phasing out process," stated Ms. Richardson. The pep club was headed by officers Tammy Carter as President, Becky Murphy as Vice-President, Sandy Fisher as Secretary, and Lana Cade as Treasurer. The pep club made money by sponsoring a sock-hop at Homecoming and selling T-shirts, bumper stickers, buttons, hats, candles an representing datous other things

The honor of Highland at all sports events was given to Seniors April Math-

ias and Mark Browning. They were chosen by Student Council after they wrote an essay on why they wanted to be the mascot

The cheerleaders had conflicts with other activities, keeping them from having enough girls on the squads. The Varsity and Reserve had more at all times on a squad than in the past. On the Varsity squad there was seven and on the Reserve there was five. They were sponsored by Mrs. Cheryl Fuller. They raffled off a digital clock at Homecoming and sold M&M candy in an effort to raise money to pay for cheerleading camp and to buy new outfits. Varsity cheerleader Cindy Cogswell commented on the summers activities. "We went to camp and we placed in the top ten and were given the honor to compete at the Nationals." The Varsity squad was made up of Senior captain Wendy Moore, juniors Cindy Cogswell, Cindy Bradford, Kelly Williams and sophomores Robin Johnson, Kemi Whitehead and Sanni Csire. The Reserve girls were Robin Vanness, Michele Hawkins, Gina Warfel, Cheri Fenimore and Lori Schattner.





Above: Wendy Fuller, right, and friend watch as Highland killed Daleville

Top Right: Senior Mascot, April Mathias, watches patiently as the Varsity Football team scores.





Above: Front; C. Fenimore, M. Hawkins, R. Johnson, W. Moore, R. Vanness, L. Schnattner, S. Csire, G. Wartel, C. Bradford, C. Cogswell, K. Whitehead, K. Williams



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Middle left: Show us what you can do, the Pep club watches on as Highland rocks Daleville

Above: Ah were bad, ah ah were super bad

PEP The Essence

Spirit didn't come easy for the average 77-78 Highland fan. Despite many obstacles making the year difficult, spirit was high through it all. Spirit during the football season was interrupted by the two-week-long teacher's strike, which kept many faculty members away from Friday night games. However, the Scots kept up their spirit by defeating Alexandria for their first time

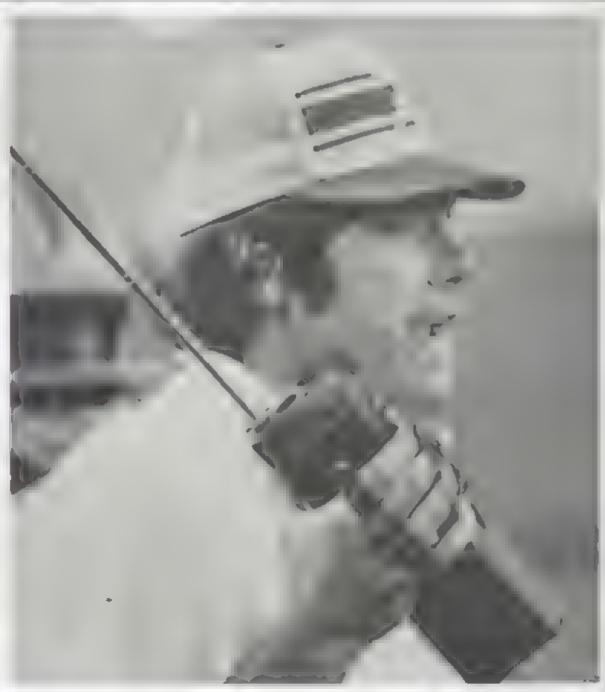
Basketball spirit was dampened by the loss of players Richard Kriss and Michael Johnson. The energy crisis kept the spotlights from being used at the pre-game shows. Despite all the problems of the basketball season fans did their best to "Get up for the Scots."

All Highland teams were still the teams with the "pep and the vim."





Above: Sophomore Robin Johnson has that "Highland feeling."







Above Left: Seniors Mark Browning and April Mathias are the essence of Highland Spirit

Left: Coach Dave Edwards is a prime example of Highland spirit

Above: Referees like Ryan Estes can sometimes dampen Highland spirit



Above: Row 1—J. Kane, J. Masters, B. Coon, S. Johnson, J. Konopa, D. Osburn, J. Roush, R. Kelly, K. Flaming, M. Sloan, J. Livengood, J. Pitts, J. Masters, Mrs. Conrad. Row 2—J. Knotts, T. Reynolds, M. Shaw, S. Busby, A. York, K. Roberts, T. Sovern, R. Fitzwater, K. Hawkins, C. Meagher, L. Carpenter, M. Pitts, N. Savage, K. Etchison, B. Boyer, T. Doyle, B. McCurdy. Row 3—M. Egger, B. Butler, K. Williams, L. Mailiet, D. Stevenson, C. Gimple, T. Doyle, M. Scheerer, G. Weston, P. McCrary, R. Wright, L. Shawhan, L. Vanhook, L. McLaughlin, L. Gray, C. Fenimore, K. Robinson, Row 4—M. Heiniger, M. Morris, B. Walters, C. Mattox, R. Wilson, D. Kuchler, G. Lawrence, B. Jackson, S. Williams, J. Shaw, M. Smith, K. Duquaine, W. Moore, B. Bryant, L. Johnson, R. Haas, B. Hammons, K. Hogg.

Top: These Freshmen tans represent the school with great enthusiasm



Learning and Living





According to some senior students, Highland offered classes which helped considerably in planning for their future.

As for clubs, several new and exciting ones were introduced to Highland such as Chess club, Art Projection Society, and Travel club. Even with the addition of new clubs, the number of students involved in club memberships remained about the same.

Left: Mrs. Noms' psychology class has fun while they work. They are experimenting with something called the trust evercise, and using our Principal, Mr. Austin, as the guinea pig-

Bottom: Working busily and getting good training at the same time is senior, Citidy Forst. She works as a receptionist in the office at Highland. This training was arranged by the CO.E. program, which stands for Cooperative Office Education

Far Left: Belinda Mains experiments in chemistry class

New Courses Planned for English

Mikella Davis-English, 6 years at HHS BS Am of MA. BSC Reading.



Wally Fitch-English, 1 year at H.H.S. B.S. in Engush-



Evelyn Hissey-English 13 years at HMS BA MS in English Honor Society Sponsor

The English department expanded their curnculum with new classes and 19 teachers. New classes were talked over and selected for upperclassman to take next year if they need a credit in English but do not want to take just grammar and literature

The new classes on the agenda for next year are "Science Fiction, Myths and Legends," "Tales of the Old West, Mystery," Contemporary Literature, Black Literature," and Creative Writing

Besides the regular English courses Honors Engish courses were available to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. "These courses prepare the students for advance placement in college," stated Department head, Mr. Ronald Brown, "Also this year we selected new books for next year."

When asked what they thought about the different English classes students answered, "It's fun, I'm learning alot about authors that I didn't know existed," and, "I like writing so much that I might become an author."



Below: Mr. Brown shares a joke with Donna Duquaine as she shows him her English assignment





Above: Kathy Holding-English, 3 years at H.H.5 B.S., M.A. in English.

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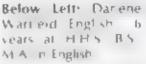
English and Russian



Below Left Nita Parker Engish 5 years at HHS MA In English and Social



Below Left Linda Trout-Engish 13 years at HHS BS MA in English



Below Left Ruth Williams-English, 8 years at HHS BS M.A. in English















Senator Lugar Visits Highland

LEFT: Senator Richard Lugar answers questions at a press conference on November 22, at H.H.S.

Below Left: The Sweathogs; as they appear in Mr. Lays Urban Affairs class

History was more than just remembering dates and names. This field covered such classes as modern world civics, psychology, government and urban affairs, plus the basic history courses

On November 22, the student body had the pleasure of meeting Senator Richard Lugar, Mr. Lugar presented a speech and afterward answered any questions the students had. His speech discussed the energy crisis. He mentioned the oil crisis in the Middle East and the ERA ratification also

When asked how he thought the student body reacted towards him, Mr. Lugar replied, "Highland High School has one of the best student bodies I have ever talked to."

Also many guest speakers visited the History classes.

On the lighter side of social studies, Mr. Steve Lay had an Urban Affairs class that he called the "Highland Sweathogs," When asked to comment on this class Mr. Lay replied, "Even though they look and act like the Sweathogs, we still get things done."

So History has become more exciting and diverse. It now involves special projects, guest speakers, debates and visual aids. It lets the student know whats going on in his world today

Not Pictured. Steve Lay-U.S. History, Govt. 11 years at HHS. BS., MA in History



James Beane-U.S. History, World Civilization 8 years at HHS, BS, MA, In History



Selow Wilham Wilsor Social Studies 1 years at HIH'S B'S M S. In Social Studies.

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Foreign Language Fills the Halls

There were many different languages offered this year. Students heard Latin, Spanish, German, and French when they walked through the west hall.

Besides teaching the language in the classrooms, there were also clubs for the students to join. This way students participated in different activities to help them learn more about foreign language.

The Latin Club had a "get acquainted" party to start off their new year. The club had various fund raising projects including a bake sale at the fall festival, "The club did very good at the bake sale and raised quite a bit of money," said Mrs. Judith Ferhmann. They also went to a Latin Convention at Ball State.

Mrs. Teddy Fatta and Mrs. Karen Davy, were the sponsors for the Spanish Club. In the middle of the year a visitor talked to students during their classes about the foreign exchange program. They hoped to get some foreign exchange recruits from Highland.

The French Club was sponsored by Miss Jane Reams. The club had many fund raising projects along with a few parties. The club went to Foreign Language Days at Ball State to observe different classes. They also went to a French restaurant in Indianapolis November 30 to see a troupe of German performers, sing, dance, and perform short German skits. Miss Karen Claypool sponsored another club this year, the Travel Club.

"We take anyone who wants to join," said Miss Claypool, "The students work on various money raising projects to go to Europe. It costs each student \$1,300.00 to go for five weeks."





Top: During a luft in the action at the Fall Festival, members of the Latin Club take a break

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Sloan, C. Scott, S. Robinson, M. Fox. Row 3: M.
Schutle, G. Weston, A. Bucove, B. Keith, S. Feider,
T. Mirash, M. Jenes, Row 4: K. Hanson, M. Miller,
Osburn, D. Miller, T. Stockwell, M. Maillet, J.
Williams, K. Crawford



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Above: Karen Claypool, German, English, two years at H.H.S. B.S. in English and M.A. in Linguisties. German and Travel Club Sponsor

Below Right: Judy Fehrmann Latin, English, three years at H.H.S. B.S. in Ed. M.A. in Classical Studies Latin Club Sponsor



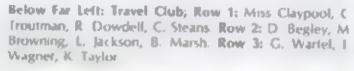
Above: Karen Davy, Spanish two years at HHS BA., M.A. in Spanish Spanish club Sponsor

Center: Jane Reams, French, B.A., M.S. in French and Spanish French Club Sponsor, four years at H.H.S.

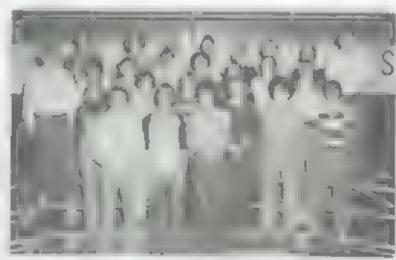


Above: French Club; Row 1: F. Barber, E. Jones, I. Boehm, Mrs. Reams, Row 2: M. Jones, D. Shannon, P. Shannon, D. Adams, K. Adams, C. Call, B. Green, R. Dyson, S. Roys, I. Waymire, K. Walkins, S. Knowles, M. Beard, Row 3: J. Breeden, P. Armstrong, D. Middleton, C. Femmore, J. Joannides, S. Kruger, L. Gilpatrick, T. Hannan, T. Mullarkey, T. Harvey, Row 4: D. Taylor, K. Murray, S. Busby, M. Shaw, E. Davis, S. Garrel, D. How-

ard, C. Thompson, C. Steans, A. Minnefield, P. Johnson, J. Bagienski, T. Cooper, D. Brickes, S. Hasler







Above: German Club; Row 1: 7 Whittington, J. Wean, S. Hasler Row 2: G. Warlel, L. Wagner, C. Shaffer, M. Summers, C. Troutman, J. Taylor Row 3: R. Wickens, C. Powell, J. Higgenbottom, R. Walker, Miss Claypool, K. Finley, L. Koger, L. Ramsey, Row 4: R. Slater, D. DuBois, K. Taylor, B. Perkins, G. Smith C. McCarel, R. Drennen, S. Doger







Above: Teddy E Fatta, Spanish, four years at H.H.S., B.A., in Arts, Spansh and English, M.A. of Arts in Spanish

ART: Not Just Drawing Anymore



Linda Ditzenberger-Crafts, Photography, Bask Art. 5 years at H.H.S. B.S., M.A. in Art



Peggy Richards—Basic Art, Crafts, Drawing, Painting Ceramics, Adv. Art. 20 years at H.H.S. B.S., M.A. in Art



Diane Roberts-Art. 1 year at H.H.S., B.S., M.A. in Art.



The Art Department grew into its new department and did more things than ever before. Classes were offered in basic art, drawing, crafts, photography, ceramics, painting and a new addition, was jewelry.

"The students did very well this year and we put out a number of very good artists," said Mrs. Peggy Richards, department head, "They are making some very elegant pieces of art."

The Art classes journeyed to Chicago, May 19. They went to the Art Institute, Museum of Contemporary, Art, and two art schools, The American Academy of Art and The Art Academy. The students also visited John David Mooney's Art Studio. Mr. Mooney had been an Artist in resident at Anderson College earlier in the year.

A new club was also started, the Art Projection Society, which was sponsored by Mrs. Ditzenberger. The club took small trips and had guest speakers visit them after school.

Top: Eddie Small concentrates on buffing the ruff edges off his jewelry in Art.

Above Right: The owner of Handicraft in Muncie showed the Art Club how to stain glass





Above, Art Club: Row 1: Mrs. Ditzenberger, D. Newkirk, G. Goodman, M. Giliespie, C. Keesling, B. Roberts, B. Greene, D. Roberts, Row 2: Mrs. Richards, B. Wools, M. Jones, J. Warner, D. Abek, L. Welch, K. Eastes, Row 3: M. Wyraburdton, J. Meeks, T. Hooper, L. Costello, C. Shaffer, Row 4: B. Turner, A. Marsh, J. Person, S. Seipel, J. Barr, J. Daugherty, Not pictured, B. Marsh.

NEW YORK: Here We Come!





Top: Rick Pitts is on the stage and Mr. Clark is sitting, both at work in thought, "The only other person always in the drama room is God!" explained Mr. Clark

Right: Thespians, Row 1: J. Masters, R. Pitts, S. Hoak, C. Troutman, J. Daugherty, D. Long, C. Fenimore, A. Zimmerman, D. Long, Row 2: P. Tudor, S. Ramsev, L. Robson, I. Rather, J. Richardson, C. Powell, C. Coolidge, L. Fugua, K. Gogg, R. Clark, Row 3: C. Caswell, D. Green, B. Butler, B. McCurdy, L. Boehm, K. Robinson, T. Whittington, G. Edwards, B. Gray, K. Taylor

Two Drama classes were a part of the 77-78 schedule, one class for beginning drama students and the other for advanced drama students. "The only requirement needed to get into these classes was an interest in acting and my signature," stated Mr. Clark.

There were 44 students involved in the drama classes. Each class put on its own one act play. Then actors out of both classes tried out for the Spring and Fall plays and the best actors were casted in the plays

The New York Trip that Mr. Clark and five students went on was the major trip of the year. Other field trips included a trip to the Indianapolis Museum of Art. Then trips to see the productions of the Anderson College Theatre, like Godspell were made

Mr. Clark, and five students, Rick Pitts, Scott Ramsey, Kelly Batie, Kevin Robinson and Tyrone Walton left for New York on Jan. 12 and returned on the 19

While in New York, the group went to see eight plays in their six day tour Productions included, A Chorus Line. Dracula, The Wiz and The Fantastics to name a few. Students were even able to meet and get autographs from some of the stars

Some of the stars that the group met or saw were tamous actors and actresses from the stage as well as televison. A few were, Farrah Fawcett, Majors, Lyn Redgrave, Yull Brennar, Franklin Jella and Peggy Cass.

"This year has been the best ever," replied Mr. Clark when asked what he thought about the year, "We have had good response from the student body with self-outs for our plays. Also, the plays have been excellent and I hope for another good year in 79."

Not Pictured: Ronald Clark English Dramatics, 12 years at H.H.S. B.A. and M.A.

Far Left: Tyrone Walton practices his part in the play Psycho



Sonia Coffman, Librarian, three years at H.H.S., M.A. in English and Library



Toni Overman, Librarian, four years at H.H.S., B.S. M.A.E. in Business Ed. and Library Science



Sarah Withrow, Special Ed. one year at H.H.S., B.S. In Special Education currently working on Masters

Library and Special Ed Classes Offer Different Types of Education

The library was constantly changing this year. With shipments of several thousand dollars worth of books and replacing worn out audio visual equipment, our librarians were kept busy throughout the year.

Mrs. Toni Overman and Mrs. Sarah Coffman supervised the library until both left in December for pregnancy leave. "The library is like a classroom," stated Mrs. Overman, "Here we teach students how to use the different files and materials."

Along with the book and magazine section of the library, the audio visual room offered students different educational experiences. Here all film strips, slides, tape recordings, vidio tapes, and even micro film were stored.

There were four student assistants each hour that helped the librarians check out books, stock shelves and keep track of the equipment in the audio visual room. "This gives them the experience of working in a library," stated Mrs. Coffman, "Also without them we would never get anything

Construction on the new library began in January. It will probably be finished in two years. The library will hold 10% of the schools enrollment.

The students had access to all available material in the library, "The one big problem is that it's too small to let us grow," said Mrs. Coffman, "But with the building of the new library we will be able to accomodate more students, and equipment. There will also be a room of the library where a class can study away from the other students who are using the library but the classes will also have access into the library.

Another special class offered was Special Ed and Learning Disability, "This was the second year for Special Ed department and the first year for Learning Disability class. Mrs. Sarah Withrow was the full time teacher. This new class was a new requirement this year under govemment regulations.

Mrs. Withrow has been teaching for two years. Her first year she taught nursery school for Special Ed. This has been her first year with high school age

"This class is here for the students

who aren't able to learn as fast as a stereotyped student. They are just like everyone else. Their only difference is that they must work at their own rate and with more individual attentions," explained Mrs. Withrow, "These special kids have much the same capabilities, but we must find a different outlet for their responses."

The Special Ed Program includes, Freshmen, Sophomores, and Junior classes. By law each class can have no more than 15 students. The classes include Math, English, Learning Disability class and Science, which is team taught by Mrs. Withrow and science instructor Mr. John Maryan.





Top and Above: Laura Emmons (top) and Eddie Small (bottom) search for books in different ways.







Top: Mrs. Schija Coliniar and Mrs. Ton: Oseoman. put the library in order through the land lata up-

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Above: Mrs. Sarah Withrow grades Math papers for her Special Education and Learning Disability Classes

Marina Labathin—Foods I I, Ilt, IV 22 years at H H 5 A B , M A, in Home Economics.



Bonnie Dickerson-Family Living, Clothing I-IV, 5 years at H.H.S. B.S., M.S. in Home Ec, Special Ed Sophomore Sponsor



Lois Utterback—Consumer Ed. Foods, Interpersonal Relations, 1 year at H.H.S. B.S., M.A. in Home Ec

Not Pictured: Mary Lawler-Child Dev., Housing-Interior Dec Needlecraft 1 & II & years at H.H.S. B.S M.S. in Home Ec

Home Ec. Appeals to Both Sexes

The home economics department has grown in the last few years and is no longer just a cooking and sewing class. Consumer advocate, human relations, family life and child development classes were offered in '78 to help students once they are away from their parents.

Home economics has grown in versatility and now appeals to both sexes Mrs. Martha Lallathin, head of the home economic department, commented, "I like to think of this course for both girls and boys. I encourage boys to take the classes. It will help them when they are living away from home or when they are married just like a girl."

Home economics is also recommended highly as an elective course Classes are offered for just one semester as well as for a full year. The home economic department also had the pleasure of entertaining the North Central Committee when they were here two weeks before spring break. It was also the location for a press conference with Senator Richard Lugar on November 22. "We haven't done as many special projects as I would have liked to, but more are planned for the future," continued Mrs. Lallathin

The teachers in the department besides Mrs. Lallathin included Mrs. Bonnie Dickerson, Miss Mary Lawler and Mrs. Lois Utterback. Each teacher was assigned to their special interest in this field to add a higher level of competence and interest to the teaching.

The subjects taught last year were, cooking, sewing, needlework, child development, family planning and consumer advocate. The knowledge in these areas help the students to know what to expect from the world when they are on their own





Top: Darcy Wolerman, a student teacher, inspects the fondue in Mrs. Lallathins home ec. class.

Above: Amy Green tastes what she has made in her foods class





Fop: Miss Mary Lawler explains to her neartlecraft class how to correctly finish their process.

Above: Tonya Segnar and Gay Ruff discuss the good and bad points of their soutiles

Deborah Bozell, Bus. Ed. six years at H.H.S., 8.S., Mas, in Bus. Ed., Health Science



Larry Forrest, COE and ICE, twelve years at H.H.S., Mas. in Bus. Ed



Linda Jordan, Typing 1 & II, Shorthand I, II, III, & IV, seven years at H H 5., Masin Education



Minam Summer, Typing 1, II, III, & IV, eight years at H.H.S., B.S., Mas. in Bus. Ed., Home Ec.

Business Offers Work Experience

The business department grew last year with the expansion of the work programs at Highland. Besides the ICE program there was the COE, ACE, ICT, and OWE programs

"The ICE program was designed for small schools and since we grew, more programs were designed to help the students, said coordinator Mr. Larry Forrest. There is still ICE for the foods and health fields, but the others were put into special categories."

The COE program involved the students interested in business office positions such as secretary, business manager, and bookkeeper.

The ICT program, Industrial Cooperative Training included metal works and drafting fields. The ACE program (Agabusiness) deals with the agriculture and farming fields.

The OWE program, Occupational Work Experience offered different jobs such as pumping gas, working in department stores. "Before these students get into these programs we have to find jobs for them," said Mr. Forrest, "Most of our time is spent finding suitable jobs for them. These jobs will give them the practical work experience they need to have in order for them to get a good job for themselves when they graduate from Highland in the spring."



Above: Mr. Larry Forrest shows Theresa Quick the ropes in typing a good paper.

Below: Karen Good, Cindy Philbrook and Lori Pansiwatch as Mrs. Bozel explains how to correct errors.





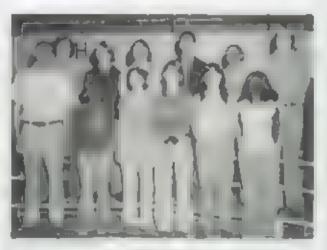
COE; Row 1: A. Mathas, K. Harris, B. Rout, D. Hamilton, M. Golden, C. Forst, Mr. Forrest. Row 2: D. Caves, W. Haflam, S. Hosier, T. Warfel, C. Gimple, J. Crull, T. Carter



KT; Row 1: B. Frank, J. Arnold, C. Rather, C. Tucker, J. Cook Row 2: R. Keesling, D. Logan, J. Brundage, B. Pierce, S. McIntyre, A. Beratis, Mr. Murr



ICE, Row 1: S. White, T. Rains, K. Carson, P. Tudor, T. Thorman, K. Burns, W. Kuchler, Mr. Forrest. Row 2: J. Bannon, G. Davis, J. Lazenby, A. Mitchelf, J. Dulworth, S. Schrenker, T. Vandergrift, Row 3: B. Jackson, T. Walker, T. Campbell. S. Dav. C. Hadlow, M. Caldwill.



OWE; Row 1: Mr. Murr, D. Fuller, B. Levell, P. Gladney, P. Mills, D. Fuller. Row 2: J. Taylor, D. Speedy, R. Neeley, M. Stennis, G. Noethtich, M. Dav.



ACE: Row 1: Mr Taylor, S. Prenatl, J. Doughty, R. Ginder, J. Tooley Row 2: M. McQuery, M. Bilyaeve, J. Reeves, G. Hawk, D. Smith. Row 3: B. Bitmer, M. Vandergrift, R. Auker, R. Cornwell, J. Damron.



Above: Leawana Tafner knows how essential the use of a calculater is in the world of business.



Thomas R. Murr, Industrial Cooperative Training and Occupational Work Expetience, nine years at H.H.S., B.S., Mas. In Ed and Industrial Ed.



Robert Stecher, Adv. Bus Principles, Bus, Law, Salesmanship, G. Business, nine years at H.H.S., B.S. in Ed. Mas, in Ed, Adm, Var. Baseball Coach



James T. Taylor, Agribusiness, Agribusiness Cooperative Ed., Jourteen years at H.H.S. B.S., M.A. in Agriculture, G. Science and Biology

Labs Improve Students Learning Ability



David Edwards—Biology, G. Science, BS., MA., 1 year at H.H.S.



Donald Land—Zoology, and Anatoms, Physiology, BA MA 2 years at FLH N It class sponsor



Sheryl Mooney—Biology, Environmental Science, BS., MA., 2 years at H H S

As one walks through the science wing there is a familiar odor of formal-dehyde and chemicals present. With dissections and experiments, these smells were very common.

Along with the basic courses there were three new courses offered. These included earth science, anatomy and physiology and environmental science. Also new equipment for labs was purchased by the department.

"The Science department as a whole is trying to make the classes as interesting as possible," explained Mr. James Ruckman, "The department receives new equipment to help the students understand the experiments better. But most of the scientific equipment is quite expensive."

Also biology, general science, physical science, zoology, chemistry and physics were offered. Most classes dealt with labs and understanding scientific equations. Others, though, taught the students more about the world in which they live



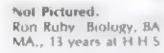


Above: This escape artist scared more than one person when he escaped from the science department.



Above: Students fearn the colors of lights spectrum

Top: Oscar gets the once over by students in science

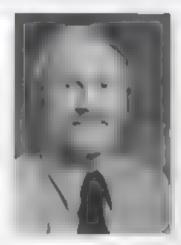




Andy Roby-Biology, BA., 4 years at H.H.S.



James Ruckman-G. Science, Earth Science, 85., 5 years at H.H.S.



Paul Welker-Physics, P Science, G. Science, BS., MA., 6 years at H.H.S.



John Maryan-Chemistry, BS., MA., 9 years at H.H.S. Girls, Boys golf coach and guys gymnastics coach.

Answers to Problems in Math Solved

Finding the right answer is always a problem during math classes and this year was no exception. From basic math to calculus and trigonometry solving the problem was only half the process. One also needed to understand how the answer was achieved

Head of the department was Mr Greg Risk, "The classes offered were generally the same as last year," commented Mr. Risk, "The student must learn to think and solve the problem on his own. But teachers are always there to give a helping hand when needed."

The math classes offered were basic math, general math, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, statistics and probability and analysis. Math also was the basic course needed to go into some science classes. Math gives the information needed to be able to solve scientific equations.

Below: Mr. Fox explains the difficulties that develop in math to one of his students Below. Mr. Miller presides over his cass or answer any questions that stump the students.



Jerome Bombott-Mathematics BA., 2 years at H.H.S. Asst. Varsity Basketball Coach



Henry Fox-Mathematics, AB , MAE, 9 years at H H S



David Tack-Mathematics, AB., MA., 7 years at H.H.S.



Ding Holder Mathematics, BS., 5 years at HHS Freshman Track Coach



Carol Wilburn, Atathematics, BS., MA., 9 years at H.H.S.



William Wartield Mathematics, BS., MA., 8 years at H.H.S.



Greg Risk Mathematics BA., MA., B years at H.H.S.



Albert At lier Atathematics, BS., MAE., 2 years at H.H.S.



Dennis Kani Malhematics, BS., MA., 3 years at H.H.S

Buckte Bookhart Physical Ed., Health, BA., 3 years at HHS



Steve Davis Physical Ed BS., MS., 6 years at H.H.S. Cross country and track coach



leanne Fredericks-Physical Ed., BS., 2 years at H H.5. Girls' gymnastics and track coach.

Girls Boogie Down to Heatwave in P.E.



1, 2, 3, turn left, clap ... familiar sounds such as these came from the commons area as girls learned modern dance. Modern dance was taught to all girls in gym classes including all freshman through senior girls for a full six weeks.

The dance used the song "Boogle Nights" by Heatwave. "It is hard work to learn dance," commented Trena Hooper, "We keep watching the routine over and over again until we get it right." Mrs. Barbara Conrad and Jeanne Fredericks danced with the girls to show them how the routine should work

Other classes in the P.E. department that were co-educational were P.E. and advanced P.E. Activities taught in these classes were tennis, golf, archery, softball, soccer, football, wrestling, conditioning, tumbling, volleyball, modern dance, field hockey, team handball, apparatus, badminton and gymnastics. These courses taught the students how to play by the rules and develop coordination.

Next year there is a course on the schedule for a special P.E. for those students with permanent medicals. This teaches the students how to do things even if they cannot do them themselves at the time.



Top: P.E. helps the guys learn how to hustle and to keep their body and minds in shape.

Above: Modern dance taught the girls in P.E. classes the new steps that the Discos use

Body Functions Studied in Health Classes

Muscles, bones, nerves and the respiratory system were the major areas study taught in freshman health classes. The study centered on the main body functions rather than general health care.

These classes covered areas students had not studied in junior high. After students studied the body's systems, they discussed social diseases. All health classes were co-educational

Guest speakers were also a part of the curriculum. Speakers discussed topics including drugs, venereal diseases and health careers

"There are a lot of jobs available in health careers, stated Mrs. Womer, "If the student is interested we have the information to get them started on their career."

Health classes offered were 9th grade health, 10th grade health and physiology and drugs. This course was offered to seniors only, with an A or 8 average and the chairman's signature





Top Right: Mrs. Bennett lectures to her third hour health class about the body's structure

Above: Taking notes and memorizing different parts of the body were major items needed to pass tenth grade health



Vicky Bennett—Health, BA., 3 years at HHS Cirls basketball coach and sports coordinator



Barbara Conrad Physical Ed. BS., MS., 4 years at HHS, Volleyball, Varsity and reserve coach

Not pictured: Connie Womer-Health, 85., M5., 6 years at H H S



Anne Hull-School Nurse 85U. BS., RN., 7 years at H H S

Vocational School Prepares Students For Work

The Anderson Area Vocational School offered students learning expenences involving skills and trades. The students spent half of the day at H.H.S in regular classroom situations and the other half in a class-laboratory

These classes help to train the students in specified areas. After graduating from the Vocational school, students are ready to work in a certain vocation

The center trains them in such skills as data processing, business skills, mechanics and construction. These skills enable the students to have a good job once they graduate from high school. There were 52 students enrolled in vocational school from Highland.







Below: Alternoon Vocational: Row 1: M-Maves, S. Hensley, T. MacMillan, K-Schena, J. Evans, R. Welch, J. Farren, D. Wright, C. Stephens, V. Ellis, L. Newby, J. Kuklenski, S. Adams, Row 2: J. McQueary, J. Hiday, A. Norris, E. Harris, T. Dunham, G. Troxell, B. Recey, T. Lu-

hon, D. Sevbert, J. Baker, S. Austin, S. Shoopman, B. Robinson, D. Lawler Row. 3: S. Stevens, C. Tate, J. Stuart, T. Lvons, C. Sigler, D. Stephens, D. Hall, D. Ball, M. Noland, R. Lawson, M. Chambers, B. Gwalliney.



Top: Sheila Shoopman learns the ins and outs of computer programming by actual experience at vocational school



Left: Morning Vocational: Row 1: J. Fortwenglar, L. DeWitt, P. Cook, C. Stevens. Row 2: D. Gregory, L. Rowberts, C. Davis D. Chambers, L. Bright. Row 3: J. Barnes, R. Barnes, J. Ogle, E. Rushton.

Top: Cashiers trained in actual grocery stores at Vocational School

Above: David Seybert concentrates on getting the lines perfect in drafting

Shakey Hands Identify Drivers Ed Teachers

Shakey hands, nervous twitches, and hands covering their eye's identified many drivers ed, teachers. The new drivers varied from being too cautious to practicing for the Indy 500

Sophomore students were allowed to learn to drive and receive a credit towards their graduation at the same

Students took a three step course to receive a drivers permit. If the student completed the requirements and was a good driver, they received a wavier. The only further requirement was then to take the written test at the License Bureau.

The three steps were thirty hours in the class room, three hours in the car and time in the simulators. The student had to complete each step with passing grades and show the instructor that he or she could handle a car efficiently and safely

"For the most part I enjoy drivers ed but sometimes it scares me to death," commented a student, "Like one time when our car was in the middle of an intersection and the person driving decided to stop. Which resulted in being barely missed by an oncoming car."











Reduird Billes-Driver Ed. Bus. Ed., BS., MA., 1 year

Tom Fromholz-Driver Ed. BS, MA, 10 years at HH5



Top: Mr. Fromholz talks to his sophomore classes about safe driving.

Center: The simulators are an essential part in learning how to drive

Above: Mr. Boles takes his car of students out for a test run



James Teeters-Driver Ed. AB., MA., 14 years at HH5



Ron Harrison-Driver Ed P.E., BS., MA., 5 years at HHS. Coach of Boys' Tennis Team

Choir Means Hard Work and Practice

Hard work, practice, and concerts made up the 78 schedule. The five choirs had an hour each day and a few practices after school

There were two concert choirs, including tenth through twelfth graders only and the students had to audition to get in. Mixed chorus was open for ninth through eleventh graders and ninth grade choir was also an open course. In these courses, auditions were not required. Highland Singers included tenth through twelfth graders who auditioned. Approximately twenty singers were selected. Also there was a small band that played with the singers

The choir department started out with a fall concert. After that the energy crisis caused the winter concerts to be cancelled. But in the first of December all the choirs were able to go to the surrounding grade schools to perform concerts.

The annual Musicale was on May 17 & 18. The musical was put on by the concert choir and Highland Singers Musicale was a large variety show with the theme built around the fresh feeling of spring. The songs ranged from pop to sacred music. There were also many comedy skits and faculty participation

Also planned for this summer was a camp for Highland Singers. "This is a way for the students to get to know each other," replied Mr. Randy Greene, "Once the students know each other it is easier for them to work together. This has been a fresh young group and I feel this year has gone very well."





Top: Mixed Choir practices during fourth hour for their upcoming performances

Above: Mr. Jon Gilliland, asst. band director directs the Mixed Choir while Becky Murphy plays the piano

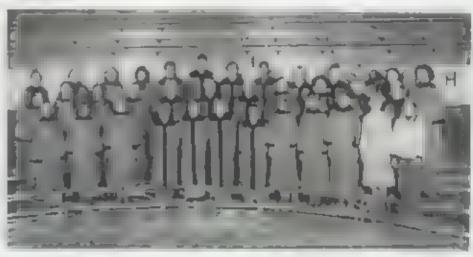
Right: Tammy Seipel, lanet Moss and Elaine Ritchart practice on memorizing their music





Left Concert Choir: Row 1: T Kruger, C. Catt, B. Marsha, I Walker, L. Fugua, S. Wesch, K. Williams, L. Crouse, L. Baldwin, S. Cox, G. Goodman, C. Pfulbrook, Row 2: J. Stringer S. Pidcock, B. Boyer, S. Williams, P. Lawson, E. Jones, R. Vervis, B. Butler, J. Richardson, N. Baker, B. LaGearde, B. Sullivan, E. Davis, J. Parker Row 3: T. Hooper, T. Reyenalds, S. Sample, K. Adams, J. Moore, L. Moore, A. Hogue, M. Nevield, A. Green, L. Cade, W. Moore, B. Ponster, K. Vermillion, C. Boehm, D. Cantanzarite, D. Caswell, D. Hullinger Row 4: J. Masters, J. Jamerson, L. Ultom, K. Hawkins, J. Bair, T. Misner, G. Edwards, R. Brock, T. Murfin, R. Pahls, D. Wylam, J. Stanley, C. McCarrel, T. Hell, C. Hart, D. Long, D. Long, B. Coon, B. McCarrel







Above: Freshman Choir: Row 1: M Snyder, R. Dysn, W Waltermyer, D Withrow, J. Rhodes, B. Vincent, B Condon, S. Robinson, T. Smith, C. Harlan, J. Mathis, E. Bennett Row 2: D. Cox, N. Beard, L. Beery, J. Hickner, G. Stiers, T. Heath M. England, M. Ponslor, L. Jackson, J. Defenderler, D. Tresken, Row 3: T. Venable, T. Holland, M. Alder, L. Coste Bo, K. Farr, S. Mallony, R. Jordan, A. Adams, A. Traylor, J. Hunter M. Cade, B. Keith, T. Noland.

Above Left: Mixed Chorus: Row 1: J. Moxx, T. Seipel, 1 Walker, D. Middleton, V. Irwi, E. Ritchart, D. Cos, R. Green, B. Swafford, L. Kolenda, D. Kennedy, D. Dulworth, S. Grant, J. Smith Row 2: T. Foust, T. Brown, L. Abbot, T. Williams, T. Gladny, S. Norris, D. Edlindge, C. Batts, P. Jacobs, H. Moon, L. Welch. Row 3: M. Fox, L. Gnder, J. Ashton, S. Fox, M. Williams, M. Summers, J. Payton, M. Loney, M. Smith, N. Wilson, A. Wendling, T. White, D. Yattaw.

Above Left: Highland Singers: Row 1: Mike Agee, A Greene, K. Burton, D. Williams. Row 2: 8. Coon. R. Vervis J. Richardson, C. McCarrel. Row 3: T. Murlin, E. Jones, N. Baker, J. Masters, J. Jamerson, B. Butler, A. Hogue, R. Pabls J. Stanley, L. Cade, M. Neufeld, D. Wylam, T. Shinness, D. Walford, K. Dickerson, B. McCarrel, R. Morrison, M. Noland.



Above: Highland Singers practice for one of their many performances



Randy Greene Chora Director 1 years at HHS BS and MA.

Band Grows Through Changes

Determination, long hours, discipline and a lot of teamwork kept the band moving and in competition even though it lacked a band director till the first of July. The summer program kept the band active as it was run by the upperclassmen

Mr. John Parshal, Mr. Jon Gilliland, and Mrs. Sarah Withrow were the new directors and choreographer that joined the band last summer. A week after their arrival the band traveled to Kokomo to participate in parade competition

The band received a third at the parade and then went into training for a field competition in Zanesville, Ohio on October 1. After the weekend of the trip the band returned with a fourth place trophy from the competition

The annual solo and ensemble contest was held February 11. Thirteen events received first place and progressed to the state contest in Indianapolis. Out of the thirteen, eight received first at State

The band then concentrated on the concert competition that was held on April 22 and Plaid and White which was held April 28 & 29, "The band got back into the marching competition but the weather really hurt our concerts that had been scheduled," commented Mr John Parshal, "The band's young and has developed rapidly both as a marching and concert unit."

Also the Pipe & Drum corps, that makes the band unique, participated with the band and on their own. The corps went to Angola for the International Student Festival to lead a Parade on April 15. Also they went to Indy for W I B C's twelve days of Christmas The eleven pipers piping were in one window and twelve drummers drumming in the next. "During this year the pipe and drum corps has improved their playing 100% since the beginning of the year," said Mr. Jon Gilliland

The majorettes under the instruction of Mrs. Sarah Withrow led the band and performed dance routines to enhance the performances. There was one basic unit with three parts, front line baton's sword carriers, and flag carners

"They have developed tremendously and I have let the girls do more of the routine themselves and help them learn from their mistakes," said Mrs. Withrow. The majorettes held a Spring Fashion show sponsored by Brooks. The girls did all the modeling themselves with hair designs by Mrs. Cathy Hopper of Atrium Salon





Top: Mike Agee exhibits precision drumming in the half time show at H.H.S. basketball game

Above: Highland Orchestra: Row 1: C. Black N. Waymire, 1. Gressman, Row 2: A. Rav



John Parshal—Band Or chestra, Stage Band, 1 year at H.R.S. Band MS



Ion B. Gilliand—Band Pipes A. Droms, Mixed Chor. 1. year at H.H.S. BME and MS

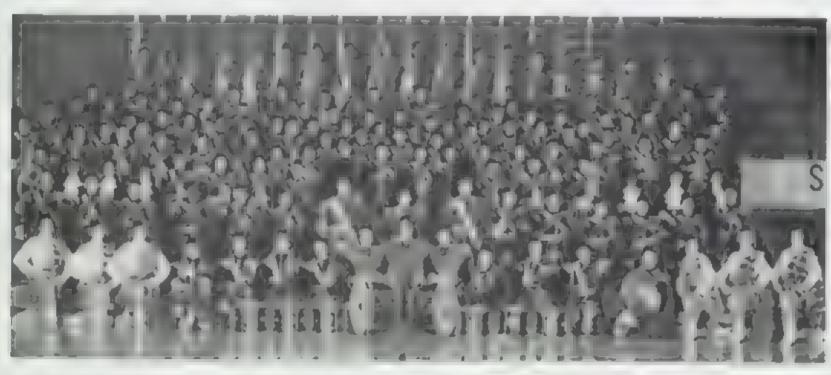


Sarah Withrow Special Ed. Choreography 1 year at H.H.S. BS

Highland Band: Row 1: K. Thompson, J. Moore, I. Fowler, C. Bonner, G. Tompkins, J. Sauder, J. McCarroll, R. Drennen, R. Mornson, R. Richardson, J. Westerfield, M. Agee, D. Fisher, C. Scott, I. Owens, P. Gueterslog, B. Wade. Row 2: B. Statton, K. Taylor, A. Clarkson, L. Anderson, J. Kintey B. Nichols, D. Jocye, T. Fowler, C. Bennett, N. Rumler, C. Baidwin, J. Griggs, L. Wilson, T. Ehmen S. Bockover Row 3: K. Weise, N. Stanley, H. Cox, B. Raver, K. Burton, K. Brown, T. Waymire, J. Jackson, B. Hirst, D. W. Iliamis, Y. Hawkins, S. Rone, P. Owens, Row 4: S. Connelly, J. Wean, K. Crawtord, D. Waltord, J. Porter, A. Malone, &

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L. McLaughlin, M. Hawkins, B. Hope, M. Neese V. Glaze, M. Sason, T. Dover, J. Myers, L. Hood, L. Phillips, J. Albers, L. Coates, J. Buetmeister, D. Semon, Row 8: A. Wrand, B. Bryant, K. Flaming M. Wickens, D. Begley, J. Hoenstine, T. Anderson D. Logan, S. Batauer, P. Yunker, K. Harmon, T. Jester, D. Knapp, Row 9: D. Babb, R. Anderson, P. Smith, V. Minetield, L. Harlen, S. Land, C. Casteel, J. Saucedo, E. Hilbolt, C. Steins, K. Eckstein, K. Thomas, M. Bradden, P. Armstrong, R. Dowdell, L. Gnimis, S. Babb, L. Douglas, (Photo by Robert Taylor)









Far Left: Concert Band claimet players concentrate on getting thor context number perfected.

Left: Teresa Fowler, head majorette practices for half time basketball shows

Below: At Columbus, Ohio, October 1, 1977 the band gives a marching exhibition at Asting Ion High School

New Facilities Help Programs Expand

Henry Chok-Industria Arts, BS, MAE 4 years at



Brian Hildebrand - Drafting BS., MA., 9 years at H. H.S.



Joseph F. Jackson-Indusinal Ads. B5 MA, 9 years at HIRN

Students who were interested in hobbies or a career that enabled them to work with their own hands and create individual, personal projects found the industrial arts department a perfect outlet for their talents. Both female and male students were given a chance to enroll in industrial arts

The industrial arts field ranged from woods drafting and metals to electricity and energy systems. Over 37% of the student body was enrolled in this area. With this many students the department soon began to need more room than the three rooms currently in use

In order to accommodate the extreme interest, the department will be expanding with new rooms when the new construction is finished. This will provide better facilities and newer equipment for the students

Students also were given initiative to work hard, so that they might have a chance for the Rotary Club Award. This award was given to seniors who completed and achieved the highest grades in eight different areas of industrial art

The industrial art classes trained students for further schooling, a career or possibly just a hobby. Mr. Hildabrand head of the department stated, "Industrial art classes have a great value in a students career and it gives them a better understanding of the world around them."

Another course that enabled students to use their hands was Agribusiness Many of the activities that agribusiness students participated in took place outside the school because of their nature. These activities included livestock and soil judging.

After reviewing this departments progress over the past years Mr. James Taylor head of agribusiness department stated, "The last 12 out of 15 years our soil judging team has been number one." The students on the 1978 team were Tom Minge, Ann Eliason, Randy Kardatzke, and Larry Wylman

Beyond classroom activities and judging the agribusiness classes visited the Indianapolis farm bureau on Wednesday, April 12. Out of the 59 students studying this field, several may have decided to go on with it as a career. "The classes were more general than technical, "said Mr. Taylor, "About 40% of the students go into Agribusiness as a pro-

tession, but the knowledge of lawn use and development and chemical application can be used by students throughout the rest of their lives."





Top: Jim Wright learns to use the vise as one of the many tools he needs in the metals class.

Above: Mr. Taylor shows his Agribusiness class the retail cuts of pork







Center: Ann Eliason asks Mr. Taylor to explain a question more thoroughry



Top: Jett Suthard prepares a soil demonstration to test if the soil is good for planting

Above: Randy Cleaver carefully designs a creative project using a band saw

Left Future Farmers of America: Row 1: Mr. Tax ior, J. Baker, B. Sells, T. Mingle, L. Willmann, E. Harris, A. Eliason, Row Row 2: G. Rusher, R. Gin. der, G. Hawk, J. Southard, B. Isaacs, T. McCarty E. Harris. Row 3: M. Fair, T. Dunn, S. McCullough. J. Doughty. E. Small. S. Prenatt.



Tom Murr-Cooperative fraining, Work Experence BS. MAE. 9 years at HHS



lack Spears-Industria Education, BA., MA., 1 Assess of LEHAS

Not Pictured: Ken Clay Friergy, Metals BS., 1 year at HHS

Not Pictured: Gerald Bertle - Electronics. BS MA: 3 years at H H S

Students Communicate Through Publications

Smooth sailing described the activities in room 16 best. The Tartan and Yearbook staffs both based their operations from there. The staffs remained calm and professional most of the time as they met their assigned deadlines

Tartan was a bi-weekly news magazine put out by a staff of 16 students. The editor was April Mathias, managing editor Jenny Pitts and advisor Mrs. Joan Duc. "Tartan has been a lot of hard work this year but also has been very exciting and hopefully a valuable learning experience for each student involved," commented Mrs. Duc

Yearbook is a 224 page book put together to help students relive the past year. The editor was Rose Comwell, managing editor Debbie Hullinger. The advisor Mrs. Duc commented, "Yearbook involves long hours and constant pressure. This year the most important factor for our success has been a high quality staff with everyone working to their potential."

Other publication and Journalism classes included Newswriting, Publicity, which involves sending student written stones about H.H.S. to local newspapers and Mass Communications which examines how mass media affects students lives. Newswriting must be taken before the student is eligible for Tartan or Yearbook

Top: Debbre Stevenson and Rick Pitts listen to tapes to write their story together

Right: Mrs. Joan Duc and Jenny Pitts talk over a story for the next issue of Tartan

Below Echoes, Row 1: A. Zimmerman B. Marsh M. Gillespie, S. Fox, A. Workman, D. Newkirk Row 2: Miss Trout, K. Burton, M. Durant T. Durham, G. Goodman









Left: Teresa Durham and Marcia Durant work on their yearbook layouts to finish hectic deadlines

Below: Tartan: Row 1: J. Worden, J. Shaw, C. Meagher, A. Workman. J. Pitts, L. Carpenter, Mrs. Duc. Row 2: R. Pitts, B. Wade, D. Stevenson, M. Nesbit, A. Mathias, T. Perkins, J. Scott, P. Bjerre. Floor: D.







Left: Stephanie Richardson - English, speech, 7 years at H H.S. BS. and MA

Left: loan Duc-Newswriting, Newspaper Publications, Mass Communications, 2 years at H.H.S. BA

Communicate: Speech Department Develops





Left: Brian Hammons gives a speech in class to give

Above: Cherly Powell shows how to emphasize a point during a speech.

The speech and debate class has developed through the enthusiasm of Ms Stephanie Richardson. The speech class has been in existence for four years but this year it has gained greater attention.

The speech and debate team was also sponsored by Ms. Richardson "There were two or three meets held this year but our team wasn't able to participate due to the weather," stated Ms. Richardson.

The first semester deals with building the students self confidence. The second semester mostly deals with group discussion. It also examines body language and how to use it while giving a speech

"The speech class helps a lot with the speech and debate team but it is not necessary if you have a lot of determination to get up and give speeches and work hard," commented Ms. Richardson. The speech program is growing and next year there are plans to have two speech classes instead of one.

Students Recognized For Ability

Several organizations annually honor outstanding student's scholastic ability. Athletic ability, creativity and dependability are all criteria that establish standards for such honorary organizations.

Honor Society inducted a record breaking 57 students. Honor society was for juniors and seniors with a scholastic rating of 3.3. Tapping ceremonies ended in 1976 and—so the students were informed by letter that they had been chosen. Although they were not recognized by the whole student body, the honor became a personal and tamily one.

On April 4 the induction ceremony and spring banquet was held. After the new members were inducted Honor Society consisted of 72 members. Mr Lilburn Gilliam and Miss Evelyn Hissey were the two sponsors. Honor Society officers were, President, Marcus Smith Vice-President, Robin Stanley; Secretary Belinda Maines; and Treasurer, Louis Maillet

Outstanding journalism students were honored by being inducted into Quill and Scroll. Quill and Scroll is the equivalent of Honor Society for journalism students

Mrs. Joan Duc, Mr. Ronald Brown and Ms. Linda Trout selected the students that they fell deserved the honor The induction banquet was held on May 17 at the Holiday Inn and 19 students were inducted.

The requirements for Quilt and Scroll were three semesters of Journalism, outstanding Journalism achievement and recommendation by an advisor

Mr. Pat McKeand of the Anderson Newspaper was the guest speaker at the banquet. He discussed Journalism as a career and his own extensive journalism experiences

Another group that was honored, not by teachers but by their fellow students is executive council. Vigorous campaigning for main offices in executive council was the first step in order to be come a member. Each class voted for a president, vice president, secretary treasurer and a girl and boy representative to represent them in excutive council.

After the elections the council became an active organization. They were in charge of dances, memorials and keeping the student body informed The officers were Bob Jackson, President; Rose Cornwell, Vice President, Robin Stanley, Secretary and Christy Ellis, Treasurer.

Some special duties that executive

council performed included helping with open house, arranging home-coming and helping the North Central Committee in its evaluation March 13 thru the 17

The executive committee was also in the middle of revising the old constitution at the end of the year. The end of the year brought election of new officers, Brachen McCurdy, Mark Heiniger Cheri Fenimore and Mark Parrish and new goals. The new year, 78-79 would mean revising the constitution, reorgani

zation and coping with concerns of a larger school and increased enrollment.

Below: Dan Osbum and Susan Johnson were the top two students in the senior class, academically

Center: Tony Brown and Julie Parker listen care fully to discussion over the constitution

Bottom Left: Mark Heinger discussed the new election changes with the advisors

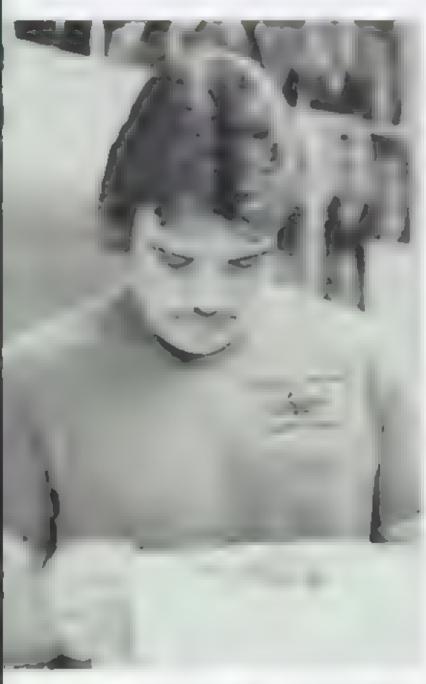
Bottom Right. Mr. Albert Miller talks to the group your upcoming tunctions in the year







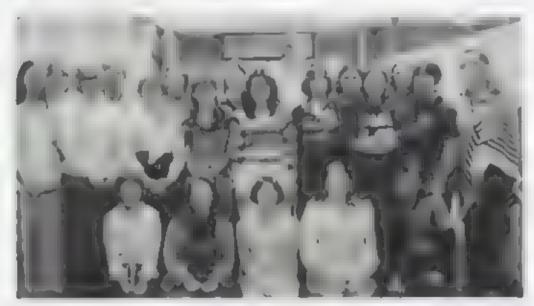




Left Rob Jackson except the presided in room 36 during homeroom period

Below: Quill and Scroll. Row 1: D. Stevenson, G. Goodman, D. Hullinger, T. Durham, D. Newkirk. Row 2: Mrs. Joan Duc, J. Pitts, A. Workman, I. Worden, K. Burton, Mrs. Linda Trout. Row 3: C. Hadlow, R. Pitts, B. Wade, S. Waymire, P. Bjerre, C. Caswell, M. Durant, Mr. Ron ed Brown.

Below Left. Honor Society Row 1: C. Factor of P. Shannon D. Shannon C. Catt. R. Cornwell, R. Stanley, I. Ioannides, L. Schattner, S. Hos C. C. Dridgewater, L. Hunt, D. Lawson, A. Barber, D. Benzenbower, M. Pitts, V. Hensley, S. Schrenker, C. Gimple, D. Stevenson, C. Gultersloh, G. Goodman, Row 2; Miss Hissey, Mr. Gd. Gam, J. Pitts, S. John son, L. Etchison, S. Pauer, C. Cuolidge, B. Maines, M. Neese, J. Worden, K. Duquame, A. Wagner, K. Willmann, V. Heinen, J. McKowen, L. Hanna, C. Hadlow, J. Daugherty, S. Hummel, T. Hoopingarner, E. Jones, M. Brooks, M. Sloan, R. Jackson, M. Smith, Row 3. D. Fisher, C. Richardson, K. Quinn, J. Kardarzke, E. Cupeland, D. Duktois, M. Smith, M. Browning, L. Mailler, R. Haas, R. Keley, J. Kimnopa, M. Parrish, J. Hayes, K. Smith, A. Buuder.







Left: Executive Council: Row 1: T. Parrish, B. Bovet, L. Hunt, B. Jackson, R. Cornwell, R. Stanley, C. Ellis, M. Cade, S. Grant, J. Martin, R. Green Row 2: C. Gimple, T. Parker, L. Grider, L. Boehm, T. Francis, S. Johnson, B. Bryant, S. Csiri, D. Cantazante, J. Parker, L. Kolenda, D. Wholhead, Row 3: Wilson, M. Heiniger, M. Smith, J. Osburn, N. Nichols, M. Parish, J. Stanley, D. Lawler, G. Lawrence, S. Williams, B. McCurdy, R. Hull.

Administration Keeps Highland Going Smoothly



Above: School Board members attend their annual meeting on Tuesday Pictured above Standing, Mr. John Hodson, Mr. Ray Turner Mr. James R. Wallace. Seated: Mr. Kenneth McClure, Mr. William C. Whitehead, and Mrs. Dorthy Moore. Not pictured: Ms. Josephine Hil

The School Board and administration have overcome many problems this year. After a teacher's strike, IHSAA probation, and other less major problems, the school finally settled down and the business of educating 1700 students got underway

The superintendent of schools was Dr. Harold Gallagher. Members of the school board were Mr. Kenneth McClure, President; Mr. William Cathin Whitehead, Vice President; Mrs. Dorthy Moore, Secretary; Mrs. Josephine Ragland, Assistant Secretary; Mr. John Hodson, board member; Mr. Ray Tumer, board member; and Mr. James R. Wallace, board member

Board members approved a five million dollar plan to expand Highland. Improvements included an expanded Physical Education department, a Library, and Swimming pool. Also planned were expansions for classrooms. The building started in January and should be finished in two years

"The objective is to bring Highland up to the standards of the surrounding schools," said Mr. Austin, principal. Also in the administration department, one new counselor, Mr. Fred VanNess traded schools with Mr. Marvin Atkins, who had been at Highland for seven years. We had new teachers come in to replace the ones we lost and new teachers adding 11 new faculty members to the staff

Mr. VanNess had spent ten years at North Central Junior High, Park Place, and Brentwood. The administration had counselors for all students. They were there to counsel the students about college and their chosen vocation





Top: Dr. Harold Gallagher, superintendent of the Anderson Community Schools, goes over in his mind the aspects of the next school board meeting

Above: Mr. Leonard Austin, Principal, (BA, B.S.U MA, two years at H.H.S.), takes a minute out to answer the question of a parent over the phone









Left: Mr. John Boyer, Assistant Principal, (B.S.U., BS, MA, thirteen years at H.H.S..) and Mr. Myrneth Richman, Assistant Principal, (BS, B.S.U., and MA; eighteen years at H.H.S..), take a break from their work to relax and discuss their problems.

Below: Mr. Bill Howard (Security Officer) checks the official boundnes for the new school district.

Above: Mrs. Jean Deaton, secretary, concentrates on her work in the principal's office

- 1. Bennett, Vicky—Girls' Sports Coordinator, B.S. in Health and P.E., Girls' Basketball Coach, three years at H.H.S.
- 2. Brown, Ronald—Language Arts Area Supervisor, English, Senior Class Sponsor, Echoes; B.S.U., BS, MA, litteen years at H.H.S.
- 3. Davis, Keith Guidance Director, B5, B5.U., MA, twenty-three years at HH5
- 4. Gilliam, Lilborn—Guidance Counselor, Bible Lit., Honor Society, Campus Life, BA, MA, B.S.U. ten years at H.H.S.
- 5. Hedebrand, Brian-Industrial arts area Supervisor, Orating and Architectural Drawing, B.S.C., B.S., MA, nine years at H.H.S.
- 6. Jacobs, Julie Dean of Cods, B.S.U., B5, MA, eight years at H.H.S.
- 7. McCarty, Betty-Guidance Counselor, AB, MS, ten years at H.H.S.
- B. McCutchen, Wallace-Advisor for Students Allairs, Black History, BS. B.S.U., MA, two years at H.H.S.
- 9. Smith, Donald—Dean of Boys, BS, BS.U., MA, Iwo years at HHS
- 10. VanNess, Frederick -Guidance Counselor, B.S., B.S.U., MA, one year at H.H.S.
- 11. Not pictured: Fuller, Robert-Athletic Director, Varsity Basketball Coach, B.S.U., BA, MA, five years at H.H.S.

Security Officers Added To Highland

Mr. Bill Howard and Mr. Ron Rheams were the two security officers of the Anderson Community School Corporation assigned to the Highland district Their jobs were to assist in the smooth operation of the school

The two officers also were personally involved with students. They were free to talk to any student and offer their personal advice to help with any problems the students had. Beyond their official duties they also helped the students understand their rights, Indiana's history and police work by going into

Far Right: Mr. Ron Rheams examines viliscated drugs before they were turned in

Right. Mr. B.B. How and checks the cense plate of a car parked in a no parking zone



Above: Mrs. Butty fordon works dilligently day at for day to keep the bookstore running smoothly

Secretaries

Another group that was responsible for order and organization was the secretarial staff. The headache of scheduling classes, typing permanent records, helping frustrated parents and making sure students get the classes they wanted and needed were among the secretarial duties. They also helped the administrators corelate their work and helped with registration

The secretaries included six regular secretaries, two senior student receptionists that were on the ICE program and students each hour to help them with the less difficult tasks. The secretanes were Mrs. Audrey Ashby, Mrs. Carolyn Richardson, Mrs. Jo Ballentine Mrs. Jean Deaton, Mrs. Ardene Kreegar and Mrs. Dorothy Sylvester

The organization of books and records took many hard working efficient people. Through the cooperation of everyone the 78 school year went by with a limited amount of difficulties

different history classes and giving lectures

Mr. Howard and Mr. Rheams also helped students who were interested in police work as a career. They recommended them for the summer Indiana State Police Kiwanis Career Camp at Latavette

Beyond this Mr. Howard and Mr. Rheams both seemed very dedicated and involved with not only their official duties, but with lives and concerns of students at Highland









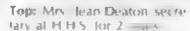




Above Mrs. Carolyn Richardson secretary at HHS for 8 VIII







Above Mrs Doroths Sylvester bookkeeper at HHS for 19 years.







Top: Mrs. Ardene Kreegar italetic secretary at H.R.S. for 14 years

Abover Mrs. In Ballentine secretain at H.H.S. for 6 years.

A Look At Unseen People

What would the school be like without the cooks, custodians and bus drivers? "We'd starve to death or have to bring our lunches," "The school would be condemmed," "Highland would look like a garbage dump," "We'd have to drive to school," "We wouldn't have enough parking spaces," and "There would be a traffic jam every morning," were some of the answers students gave when asked about it. Have you ever realized how many behind the scenes people it takes to run Highland? It takes a great deal of time and effort to keep Highland at its full operating potential

The cook's responsibility is seeing that all students have a good hot lunch at school. It took the cooks from 6.45 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. to prepare and the clean up each day. There were five students employed in the kitchen during school. The students were; Judy Knotts, Mike Taylor, Scott Johnson, Tom Peak and Phil Hughes

The kitchen was not only a place for "Slaving over a hot stove for 90% of the approximately 1700 students," but also an exhibit of school spirit and enthusiasm. "Most of the people in the kitchen

have relatives that go to Highland so they care about the students and the things that take place in the school," said Mrs. LeAnn Gooding the dietician at Highland, Various signs, posters and decorations could be seen in the kitchen for such school events as sectional and football games also. Their plaid smocks spurred spirit as they served their meals.

Another group helpful in sustaining order in the school were the custodians Those paper-wad hook shots that always seemed to miss the waste basket and the gum wrappers that were thrown on the floor seemed to mystenously disappear during the night. The rooms seemed to clean themselves but really there is an excellent custodian team that keeps Highland spotless day and night

Two shifts work at Highland from 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. each day. Their duties include keeping the rooms and halls clear of debris, to setting up the lunch room tables every day

Another service group with possibly the most harrowing duties is the bus drivers. Hauling 50-60 students at a time to and from school though was not necessarily a man's job. Womens lib filtrated the bus crew as eight women joined forces with 24 men drivers When asked if it makes a difference what sex ones bus driver is some students replied, "Women drivers are just as strict as men so it doesn't matter," "Their reactions are as fast as men," and "They seem to be more cautious." But there were still a few prejudiced students who stated, "Women can't drive cars let alone busses."

Even so all the busses made it to school in good weather as well as bad-It is the responsibility of the bus driver to see that the students get to and from school sately. They also play an important part in helping the officals to decide if the weather is too bad to risk the chance of driving. Fitteen days proved too dangerous because of snow and these days allowed many over worked drivers the chance to sleep in and torget the clammonng masses.

Through the school year the behind the scenes people were doing their jobs and kept Highland operating. One questions what school would be like without these much needed people.





Far Left: Cooks, Row 1: P. Moore,B. Peek, C. Brinduse, B. Nichols, U. O Neill, J. Knotts. Row 2; R. Jones, B. Dotson. M. Bronnenberg, J. Riddle, K. Hiday. Row 3: P. Pitis, F. Br. rkenbine, N. Harris, L. Gooding Mgr., J. Harris, F. Durham, 5. Bennett, M. Taylor Not pictured: M. Head and G.

Left: Mrs. Janet Griffin dusts up after a long hard day

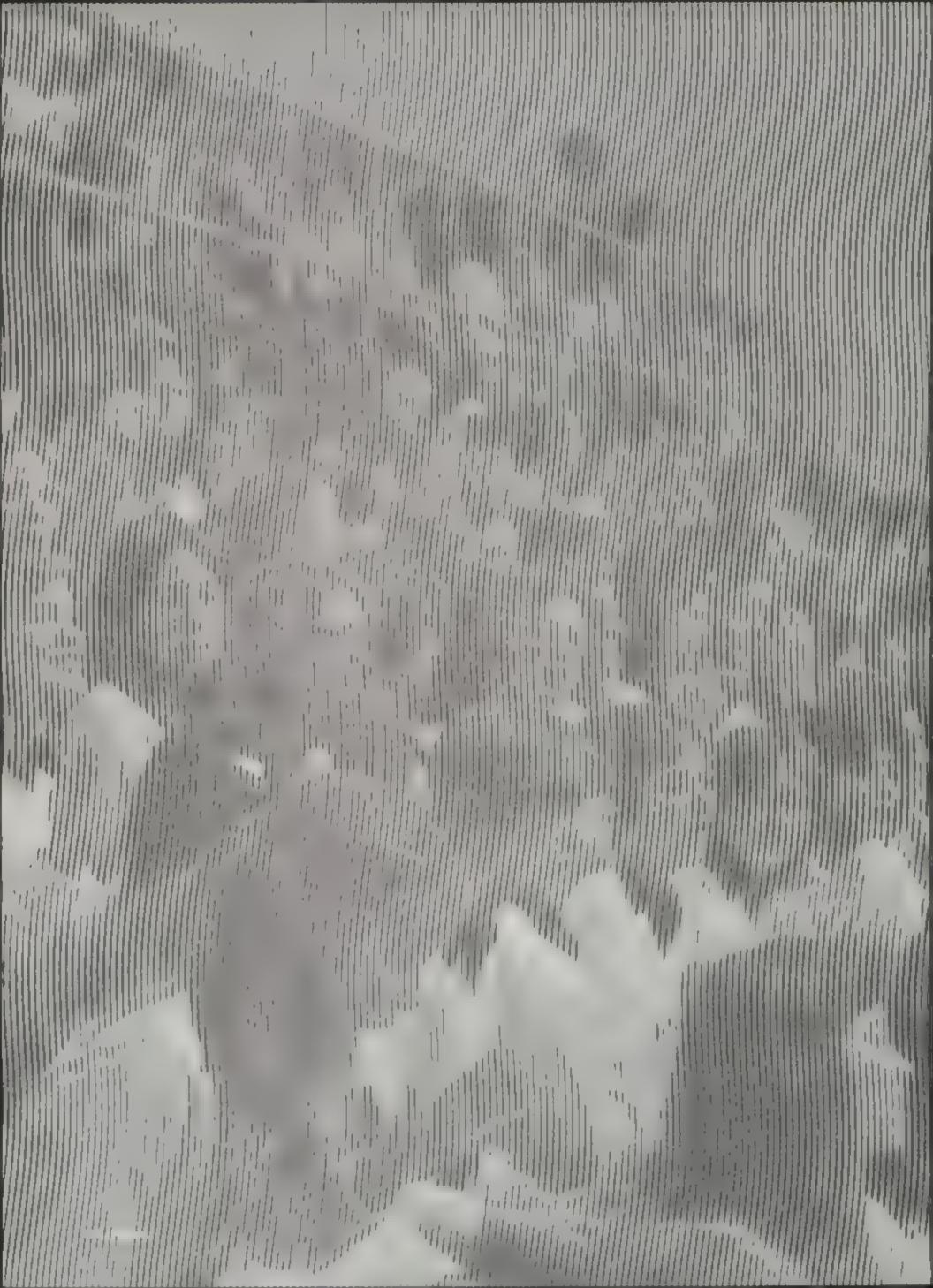
Below Left: Mrs. Gossage keeps the kids in line on Bus 38



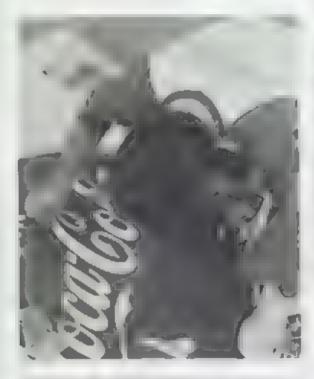




Left: Mr. Bill Leanna sets up lunch tables Above: Atrs. Sandy Bennett polishes up



Faces in the Crowd





New faces to some, were well known faces to others. No matter how it was said, no one could miss being part of our ever growing student body and staff

This section will give everyone a chance to see people they never bumped into between classes and a great opportunity to remember the people with whom they shared the '77-'78 school year.

Left: No matter what the age, all four of these people have something in common. They are all students at Highland High School. Each with their different interests are (clockwise) freshman, Gary Craib; sophomore, Kendon Hawkins; junior, Rick Pitts, and senior, Jay Masters.





Seniors "Take it to the Limit"

The class of "78" passed through their final year with spirit and unity. "Out of all the classes at Highland, I'd say ours was the most spirited. We're a small class, we're close and we stick together," commented senior Cindy Caswell. The senior class consisted of 276 students.

Homecoming was something special. Although their float placed second, WHUT played their theme song "Take it to the Limit" before the game.

The highlight for the senior girls was the victory over the junior girls in the annual "Powder Puff" football game. It was the second year in a row for the girls of "78". Mr. Brown and Mr. Dickerson coached the girls to a victory also for a second year in a row

The senior robes were dark blue for the males and light blue for the females. Ordering announcements and class keys took place the 19th of October The class keys and announcements were also a two-tone blue.

Class sponsors were Mr. Ron Brown and Mr. Rich Dickerson, Class officers were Pres.—Mark Smith, Vice Pres.— April Mathias, Sec.—Sam Hasler, and Treas.—Brad Bickel







Top: Senior Class Officers; Row 1; Mark Smith-Pres., April Mathias-Vice Pres., Brad Bickle-Treas., Teresa Francis-Rep., Carla Gimple-Rep

Left: Senior Class Sponsors; Mr. Ron Brown and Mr. Rich Dickerson.

Row 2; Steve Williams-Rep., Gary Lawerence-Rep., Sam Hasler-Sec., Wendy Moore-Rep., Sue Johnson-Rep., Randy Wilson-Rep.

Above: One of the duties for receptionist Girdy Forst is answering the phone







Top Left: Senior Joy Engle takes time out for a quiet moment of study

Above: Now that's tops! Mr Brown adds the finishing touch to Beth Marsh's cap and gown in preparation for graduation

Left: Backy Pancol and Dale Newlurk discuss photography in the journalism room

Agee, Michael G.—Band 9,10,11,12, Pep Band 10,11, Traveling Pep Band 9, Concert Band 9, Wind Ensemble 10,11,12, Pipe and Drum Corps 12, Highland Singers 12, Jazz Band 12 Arnold, Jeff

Arnold, Jeff Ashby, Lora

Auker, Roy Baker, Michael Bales, Joy

Bannon, John P.—Football 9, (AHS), Track 9, (AHS) Choir 9, (AHS), LC.T. 11 (AHS), D.E.C.A. 12 (AHS), E.C.E. 12 (AHS), Student Council 12 Barclay, Bret

Barclay, Bret
Barger, Valarie L.—Cheerleading—9, Majorettes 9,10,11, American Legion Award
Educational Plans—Purdue, I.U.
Vocational Plans—Interior Design

Barnes, James D. Barnes, James H. Barnes, Robert D

Baugher, David B.—I.C.E. 11, Electronics Vocational Plans—Electronics Tech Bautista, David Beratis, Alexei P.—I.C.T. 12, O.W E. 10,11, Educational Plans—Ball State, I.U





Bickel, James B.—Football 9,10,11,12, Base-ball 10, Class Treasurer 12, Honor Society 11,12, Latin Club 9,10, Vocational Plans—Engineering Educational Plans—Purdue Bilyer, Michael L.—A.C.E. 12, Latin Club 9, Golf 9,10, Vocational Plans—Broadcasting Bitner, David

Bitner, Richard

Bjerre, Peter-Exchange Student, Tartan 12,

Vocational Plans-Journalist

Broome, Elijah

Brock, Mary
Brown, Sheila Lea-Drama 9,10,11,12,
Speech 9,10,
Browning, Mark-Executive Council 12,
Mascot 12, National Science Foundation
Award 11,
Vocational Plans-GMI or Navy

Brundage, John W. Burgan, Tressa Bryant, Jeff

Burns, Kyra K.—
Vocational Plans—Purdue
Educational Plans—Purdue
Bussert, David
Cade, Lana Beth—Pep Club 9,10,11,12, Concert Choir 10,11,12, Mixed Chorus 9, Highland Singers 10,11,12, Reserve Volleyball, Student Assembly 11

Campbell, Marcie Carson, Kim-Choir 9, Pep Club 9,10 Vocational Plans-Nurse Carter, Gerri L.

Carter, Tami Lynn—Pep Club 9,10,11,12 Student Assembly 10, Spanish Club 11 Powder Puff Football 11,12

Caswell, Cindy Lynn-Modern Language Club 9,10, Mixed Chorus 9, Concert Choir 10,11,12, Pep Club 9,10,11,12, Thespians 11,12, Yearbook 12, Rotary Girl of the Month 12, Prom Committee 11, Campus Life 11,12, Caves, Debra

Chambers, Donna L.
Chambers, Jannie
Chase, Curtis—Excellence in Art 11
Vocational Plans—Art Major

Conover, Chuck—FFA 9,10,11,12, Football 9, Thespians 11 Vocational Plans—Agriculture Major Educational Plans—Vincennes University

Cook, Jan
Cook, Pamela—Pep Club 9,10, Modern Language Club 9, Choir 11, Swim Team
Manager, D.E.A. 12,
Vocational Plans—AAUTIS Secretary
Educational Plans—Fort Wayne Junior
College

Coon, Brad
Copeland, Elizabeth Band 9,10,11,12,
Honor Society 11,12, Medical
Vocational Plans—Medical Technician
Educational Plans—LS.U

Cornwell, Rose—Pep Club 9,10,11,12, Quill and Scroll 12, Student Council Rep. 9, Sec. 10,11, V Pres. 12, Wrestling Pep Club 10, Mixed Chorus 9, Concert Choir 10,11, Inner City Youth Council 11, Homecoming Queen Candidate 12, Yearbook 11,12, Ju Marshall 11, St. Assembly Pres. 12





Costello, Sleve—Football 9, Wrestling 10,11, Educational Plans—Ozark Bible College Youth Ministry Couch, Tina Counceller, Sheila

Cot, Kevin

Educational Plans Azusa Pacific

Crabiree, Dennis

Crull, Julia Ann—Cheerleading 9,10,11

Track 9, Gymnastics 9,10, Powder Pull

Football 11,12, Eschange Club Girl of the Month Award

Vocational Plans—Legal Secretary

Cundy, Brian
Cozaelero, Gustar
Davis, Cynthia Ann-Pep Club 9,10,11
DEA 12
Educational Plans-Business College

Davis, Ginger—Pep Club 12, Honor Society 11,12, Marshall 11 Vocational Plans—Nursing Educational Plans—Purdue Day, Steve Day, Tim

Dewitt, Diana
Dickey, Sue
Dugger, George—Concert Choir 10, Art
Club 12
Vocational Plans—Commercial Artist

Dulworth, Janell P. --FFA 9,10
Vocational Plans-Respiratory Technician
Dunham, Tim
Dunn, Jeffery



Duquaine, Donna-Modern Language Club 9,10, Volley Ball 10, Prom Committee 11 Pep Club 11, Powder Pulf Football 11 Eliason, Anne Ellingwood, Pam-Pep Club 11









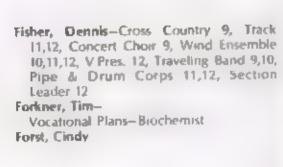




Engle, Joy
Etchison, Jeff «National Honor Society
Vocational Plans—Production Engineering
Educational Plans—Purdue
Evans, James













Fowler, Tereas K.—Majorettes 9,10,11,12, Sweetheart Queen 11, Prom Queen 11, Homecoming Queen Candidate 12 Francis, Teresa Fraser, Rob

Fuller, Howard

Gaw, Lorne AnnVocational Plans-Legal Secretary
Educational Plans-Indiana Business
College

Gillis, Scott D.--Football 9, Wresting 9,

Vocational Plans—Forest Ranger

Gimple, Carla L.—French Club 11. Latin Club 10, H-Club 10,11,12, C.O E 12, Varsity Basketball 10,11, Band 9,10, Pep Band 9,10, Student Council 12, Varsity Tennis 11,12, Powder Pulf Football 11,12 Sweetheart Candidate 11 Educational Plans—Anderson College Ginder, Rick Golden, Michelle Lynn—Spanish Club 9, Nurses 9, Student Rep., 9,10, Pep Club 9,10, 11, (Southport H.S.)

Vocational Plans-Secretary

Gregory, Debra Groce, David Guetersloh, Cynthia K.-Track 9, Swim Team 11,12, Honor Society 11,12, Vocational Plans—Biologist

Hadlow, Cheryl A.—Pep Club 9,10,11,12, German Club 11, Concert Choir 10,11 Mixed Choir 9, Yearbook 12, Powder Puff Football 11, C.O & 12 Educational Plans—Ball State Hamilton, Debbie—Pep Club 9,10,11, Student Assembly—10,11, Modern Language Club 9,10, C.O & 12, Prom Com. 11 Vocational Plans—Receptionist Hancy, JoAnn

Hartson, Jana

Harris, Karla S.-Pep Club 9,10,11,12, F.H.A. 9, Gymnastic team 9, Spanish Club 9 Educational Plans Fort Wayne Inter national Business College

Hartman, Sylvia

Harvey, James

Pre-Medicine

Hasler, Samuel C.-Academic Bowl Team 10,11,12, Speech Team 10,11,12, Debate Team 11,12, German Club 11,12, French Club 12, Football 9

Educational Plans-Indiana University Law School

Heinen, Victoria-Girls Golf 10, Latin Club 9.10, National Honor Society Educational Plans-Ball State University

Hensley, Vicky L-Volleyball 9,10,11,12 Track 9,10, Tennis 11,12, Basketbal 10,11,12, H-Club 9,10,11,12, Honor Sodety 12, Educational Plans-Indiana University, Pre-Medicine

Hiday, Randall Hilbolt, Della Powder Puff Football 12

Hines, Veronica Hill, Julius Hodson, Mark

Hoffman, Sandy Hogue, Amy Hogue, Linda K.-Wrestling Pep Club 10 Track 10





Holland, Randy
Hopkins, Cathy
Horton, Lisa-Band 9,10,11, Prowder Pull
Football 11
Vocational Plans-Nursing

Hosier, Sandra K.—Pep Club 9,10,11,12.
Honor Society 11 12, C.O.E. 12, Junior Marshall
Educational Plans—Ball State University, Accountant
Howard, Alan E.—F.F.A. 9,10,11, Football 11, Jack, David

Jackson, Robert Johnson, Michael Johnson, Susan

Keesling, Randall R.—Academic Bowl Team 10,11, LC.T. 12, Basketball Mgr. 9, Chesterfield Optimist Outstanding Junior Educational Plans—Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Airframe Repairman Kimmeding, Kelly S.—Vocational Plans—Dental Assistant Kitchen, Jay

Kleyla, Diane—O W E 9,10,11

Vocational Plans—Navy

Knapp, David L—Pep Band 9,10,11,12,

Marching Band 9,10,11,12, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Concert Band 9,10

Educational Plans—Ball State University

Social Worker

Knotts, Judith A.—Basketball 10,11,12,

Track 10,11,12, Volleyball 11,12, H-Club
10,11,12, L.C.E. 11,12, Powder Puff Football 11,12, Prom Queen Candidate 11

Homecoming Princess 11,

Vocational Plans-Teacher & Coach

Koger, Steven A.—German Club 11,12
Vocational Plans—Business Administrator
Kriss, Richard J.—Basketball 9,12, Cross
Country 9.10,11
Educational Plans—Atlamic of Ohio

Psychology.

Kuchler, Wendy J.—Track 9,10,11,12, Vice Pres, 10, Gymnastics 9,10,11 12, Hi-Club 9,10,11,12, Student Assembly 9,30,11, Student Council 10, Homecoming Queen 12

Educational Plans—Ball State University
Therapist

Lamb, Susan
Lanc, Lori
Lowler, Jean E.-Track 9,10, Prom Committee 11
Educational Plans-University of Hawaii

Lawrence, Gary
Lazenby, Jeffrey R.—Baseball 9,10,11,12
Football 9.10
Levell, Brenda

Livermore, Patricla D.—Track 9, Pep Club 9,10,11, Modern Language 9, Moxed Chorus 9, Concert Choir 10, Thespians 12, Speech 12
Educational Plans—Purdue Accountant Logan, Darrell M.
Educational Plans—University of Hawai Lowe, Jerry—Baseball 12
Educational Plans—Olivet College

Mactachan, Ian

Maillel, Louis J.-Cross Country 11,12 Track 11,12, Student Council 9, Speech Team 10

Educational Plans—Purdue, Engineering Mains, Belinda K.—Modern Language Club 9. Concert Band 9. Wind Ensemble 10,11,12, Marching Band 9,10,11,12, Pep Band 9,10,11,12, Honor Society 11,1. Educational Plans—Ball State University Medical Technician





Mann, Sam

Marsh, Beth A.—Spanish Club 11,12, German Club 12, Travel Club 12, Art Club 12, Concert Choir 11,12. Elks Award for Outstanding Foreign Language Educational Plans—Indiana University

Master, Jay D.—H-Club 10,11,12, Drama Club 10,11,12, Thespians 10,11,12, Concert Choir 12, Highland Singers 12, Football 10,11,12, Wrestling 10,12

Vocational Plans—Actor or Drama

Mathias, April L.-Tartan 10,11,12 News Bureau 9,10, Student Council 11,12, Prom Committee 11, Gymnastics 9,10, Mascul 12, Tenno 11, Quill & Scroll 12, Pep Club 9, Powder Putt Football 12 Maxwell, Vance S.-Football 9,12, Track 9,12, Basketball 9,10,13,12 McFarland, Linda J.-Educational Plans-Ball State University Secretary

McIntyre, Scott
McRowen, htt- Pep Club 9,10,11,12, Concert Choir 10.11, Mixed Choir 9, Honor Society
Educational Plans—Purdue Honor Education Plans—Purdue Honor Education Plans — Purdue Honor Plans — Pu

McWhitney, Cynthra
Miller, Kennis L.-Latin Club 10.11.12
Educational Plans- Ball State University
Miller, Thomas—Track 9
Vocational Plans—Auto Mechanics

Mills, Paula I.—
Educational Plans—Johnson Bible College
Minnefield, Veronica A.—Cheerleader 9,
Pep Club 10,11,12, Majorettes 12, Spanish Club 11, Gymnastics 9,10,12, F.H.A.
9,10,11,12, Powder Puff Football 11,
Educational Plans—Notre Dame
Mitchell, Andy—Football 11, I.C.E. 12

Moore, Wendy Morris, Mickey Murphy, David R.—Football 9,12 Educational Plans—Anderson College

Musick, Sherry D.—Gymnastics 9,10, Pep Club 9,10, T Vocational Plans—Modeling Nagel, Diana Neeley, Ronald



Neese, Mary
Newby, Lacretia C.—Pep Club 9,10, Executive Council 11.12, Powder Puff Footbal
11,12,
Vocational Plans—Computer Science
Newkirk, Dale



Noble, Laura K.-Band 10, Powder Puff Football 11.12 Noland, David Norrod, Steve L. Vocational Plans-Mechanical Eng





Nornck, Michele R. – Majorettes, 9,10,11, Educational Plans – Vincennes, Secretary Nugent, Vicki L.—Basketball 10, Pep Club 9,10, Powder Puff Football 11,12, Vocational Plans – Business Ogden, Jeffrey







Ogle, Kim O'Neal, Keith W.-Basketball 9.10, Tennis

11,12, Golf 10. Rotary Club 12
Educational Plans—Ball State University
Architecture

Osburn, Daniel A.-H-Club 9,10,11-12 Honor Society 11-12. Science Club 9 Latin Club 9,10, Chess Club 12, Student Assembly 9-10,11. Cross Country 9-10,11,12, Track 9,10,11,12, Basketbal 9-10, Tartan 12, Rotary Club 12, Valedictorian 12

Educational Plans—Purdue, Electrical Engineering

Owen, Tracev

Pancol, Becky-Volleyball 11,12 Tennis 10,11,12, Basketball 10,11,12, Tartan 12 A-Club 10.11 H-Club 12

Parrish, Monte-Football 9,10.11 12. Baseball 9,10,11,12. Basketball 9, Ff-Club 10-11-12

Vocational Plans-Major Basistin

Paugh, John-Tennis 9,10,11, Baseball 910,1112

Educational Plans—Ball State University Pegg, Jeffrey A.—Basebalt 9,10,11,12, Tennis

Pichler, Elaine—Campus Life 9,10,11,12, Pep Club 9 10

Educational Plans-Ball State University Nursing

Perkins, Enc.

Pitts, Jennifer G.-Volleyball 9,10,11, Gymnastics Ming. 9,10, Track 9,10, Basketball 11, Pep Club 9, H-Club 9,10,11, Tarian 10,11,12

Educational Plans Anderson College Prelaw

Prenatt, Steven

Pyles, Jeff Quick, Teresa Rams, Tamera

Ramey, Judith—Pep Club 10,11,12 Vocational Plans—Legal Secretary Redfield, Roger G.—Basketball 11,12 Reed, Becky

Reel, Scott
Reiley, Brenda—
Educational Plans—Ball State University
Business Intensive Lab
Ricci, Chris

Riedel, Binda-Yearbook, 10.11,12, Tartan 10,11,12, Outstanding Photographer, 11 Educational Plans—Ball State University photographer Riggs, James R. Roberts, Evelyn

Robertson, Gary
Robinson, Letty A.—Class Treas, 10,11
F.H.A. 9, Pep Club 10,11,12
Educational Plans—Ball State University
Medical Tech
Rout, Rebecca, L.—Gymnastics 9, Mixed
Chorus 9, Concert Choir 10,11, Campus

Chorus 9, Concert Choir 10,11, Campus Lite, 10,11, Science Club 9, Educational Plans—Fort Wayne International Business College, Executive Secretary

Rusher, Paul
Sanders, Lori--Pep Club 9,10, Volleyball 11
Powder Puff Football 11,12, Track 11,12
Educational Plans--Ball State University
Legal Secretary
Schattner, Leigh Ann--Powder Puff Football
11,12, Yearbook 11





Schrenker, Sofia
Shaw, Eric
Shaw, Jeffrey T.—Football 9,10 11,12, Wres
Iling 9, Student Assembly 10,11,12
Booster Club 11*
Vocational Plans Business

Shirk, Mark Silvey, Timothy Simpson, Chris

Smh, Trent-Baseball 9,10,11,12, Footbal Mgr 9,10,11, Basketball Mgr 9,10,11,12 Vocational Plans—Pro-Basebail Slattery, David—Football 9,10,11,12, Basketball 9,10, Track 9 Educational Plans—Ball State University Small, Edward J.—F. F. A. 10,11,12, Vocational Plans—Farmer

Smith, Christine—O W E 12
Vocational Plans—Dental Assistant
Smith, Dana—Band 9, Track 10
Smith, Lisa—Latin Club 9,10, Pep Club 9 10.11, Gymnastics 9, Tartan 10,11 Gyrman Club 11, Tennis 11,12
Educational Plans—University of Moam Pediatrician

Smith, Marcus
Smith, Steve
Smith, Tamra L—Pep Club 9, Mixed Chorus
9, Concert Choir 10,11
Educational Plans—Indiana Barber
College

Speedy, Andy

Spencer, Susan M.-Concert Band 9, Pep. Club 12, Wind Ensemble 10,11, Pep Band

Educational Plans-Purdue, Speech & Hearing Therapist

Stanley, Robin L.-Honor Society 11,12 VP. Pep Club 11,12, Wrestling Pep Club 10, Student Council 11 12, Yearbook 12, J.A. 10, Modern Language 10 II, Campus Lite 11,12, Uniteens 12 Quill & Scrott 12

Educational Plans-Ball State University Special Education Teacher

Strange, Mark Summers, Marcia Summers, Robert Vocational Plans~Lawyer

Surface, John-Wrestling 10,11, Educational Plans-Ivy Tech., Tech. Deisel Repair

Swain, Beth-Powder Puff Football 11, Pep. Club 10,11, I.C.E. 11,12, Student Assembly 9,10,11, Executive Council 12, Prom Committee 11

Vocational Plans—Dental Assistant

Sweazy, Larry

Swindell, Vianna S.-Latin Club 9,10, German Club 11, Pep Club 9,10, Powder Puff Football 11, J.A. 10, Tartan 10,11,12, Tenrns 11,12,

Educational Plans-University of Miami-Lawyer

Talfner, Leawana Thomas, Kenneth

Thurman, Tammy L.—Pep Club 9, Educational Plans-Edward Walters College, Physical Therapist Troeskin, Darlene Troxell, Gary





Tucker, James Tudor, Pamela Eumulty, Larry

Vandergriff Mark D. Mixed Choir 9. Bax Rethau it. Basic hall Mgr. 12, Basebal 9. A c. E. 11.1, Concert Choir 10, H-Club +2. Vocational Plans--Mechanic Vandergriff, Tricia J.—Medical Careers Club 930 FF. LC.E. 12. Latin Club 9.

Vocational Plans-Registered Nurse

Van het Meer, Reitze-Cross Country 12 Foreign Exchange Student, Netherlands Voss, Rhonda S.-Pep Club 9,10,11 Walker, Timothy S.-Basebali 9,10,11 12 Tennis 11,12, Baskeibali 9,10, H-Club 10,11 12

Warfel Fina D.—Pep Band 11,12, Track 9,10,11,12, Basketball 11,12, H-Club 10,11,12, O.W.E. 12, Volleyball 10,11,12. Educational Plans—Ball State University Physical Ed Teacher Warner, Tami Warkins, Sharon—Concert Choir 11

Webb, Grey Webber, Andy Webber, Mike

Welbuorn, Jeffrey Wesch, Shiliela-Mixed Choir 9, Concert Choir 10 11,12 Whitaker, MARK

White, Jon
White, Sheri
Williams, Donald-Pep Band 9,10.11,12
Concert Band 9, Wind Ensemble 10,11,12, jazz Ensemble 9,10,11,12,
Educational Plans-Ball State University,
Music Education

Williams, John S Williams, Rusty Willmann, Dennis

Wilson, Lia Wilson, Randall D.-Varsity Golf 9,10,11,12 Tennis 11,12, Football 9, Basketball 9,10 Varshook Photographer 11, Tarran 11,17

Yearbook Photographer 11, Tartan 11,12, Student Council 12, H-Club 10,11,12 Class Rep. 12, French Club Histonon 11 Educational Plans—Anderson College Certified Public Accountant

Workman, Autumn J.-Majorettes 9,10,11 Tarian 10,11,12, French Club 9,10, Echoes 10,11,12, Quill and Scroll 12, Girly Mate Deleate-3

Wright, Brad Wright, Jim—Baseball 12 Educational Plans—Building and Real Estate School

Wright, Regina M.—Cheerleading 9,10,11 (FHS), Pep Club 9,10,11,12, (FHS), H-Club 11,12, Swimming 12, French Club 10,11, (FHS), F.A.C. 9,10,11, (FHS) Year-book 10, (FHS) Concert Choir 11, (FHS)









York, Susie J. Track 9,10, Pep Club 9, H Club 9,10, Tartan 10 Gymnastics 9

Zachary, Patrica Zickel, David



Zoretic, Debbie





Above: Mrs. Norns's Advanced Psychology class conducts experiments with the help of trusting subjects.

Left: Going beyond the traditional class rings and pendants, Senior, Dale Newkirk designed the transfer for the Senior Class T-Shirts

Juniors Set New Record at Highland

The magazine sale was the big event for the class of "79" this year. Even though the magazine sales had to be prolonged for one week the juniors raised more than 8,000 dollars

Setting a new record for earning the most money compared to any previous junior class.

The magazine campaign began slowly, but after a few threats from sponsor Mr. Land, the class improved its overall sales. Mr. Land said, "These kids have got the potential to sell these magazines and that's what we're trying to point out to them."

The junior class president, Vicki Fetz felt that the junior class was special because, as she stated, "Everyone gets along so well and everybody likes to support their class and have a good time doing it."

The class officers this year were, Pres Vicki Fetz; VicePres. Laune Small; Sec. Christy Gunter; Treas. Claire Bridgewater.

The juniors homecoming float was also victorious. The float theme was, "Our mission is to seek out and destroy the Arabians." This made the class of "79" number one winner for two consecutive years. Cindy Bradford represented the junior class as homecoming princess.

Almve right. Need some help? Junior Jim McClure gives a fellow classmate. Bart Wright, a helping hand in art class.

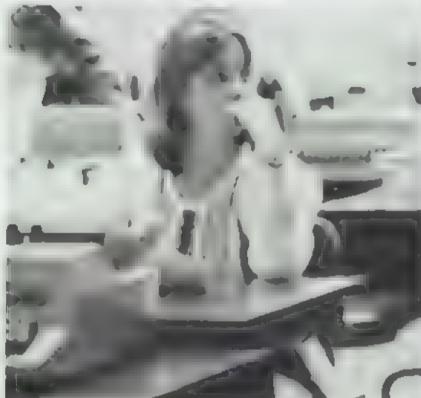
Left to Right: first row, Brachen McCurdy, Becky Buffer, Dennis Lawler 2nd row, Sheda Hummel, Christy Gunter, 3rd row, Joe Stanaley or Hent Laune Small, Claire Bridgewater, Vicki Fetz, Doug Smith















Top Left: Whatever you want to do? Sponsor Mr. Land and junior class president Vicki Fetz discuss the magazine sales.

Left: Jumor Sponsors Mr. Roy and Mr. Land.

Fop Right: Junior David Modlin carefully looks over his work in Architectural Drawing.

Above: Karen Melson and Diane Hauser talk about their magazine sales

Above left: Junior Claire Bridgewater makes it look easy to daydream in class and forget about everything else

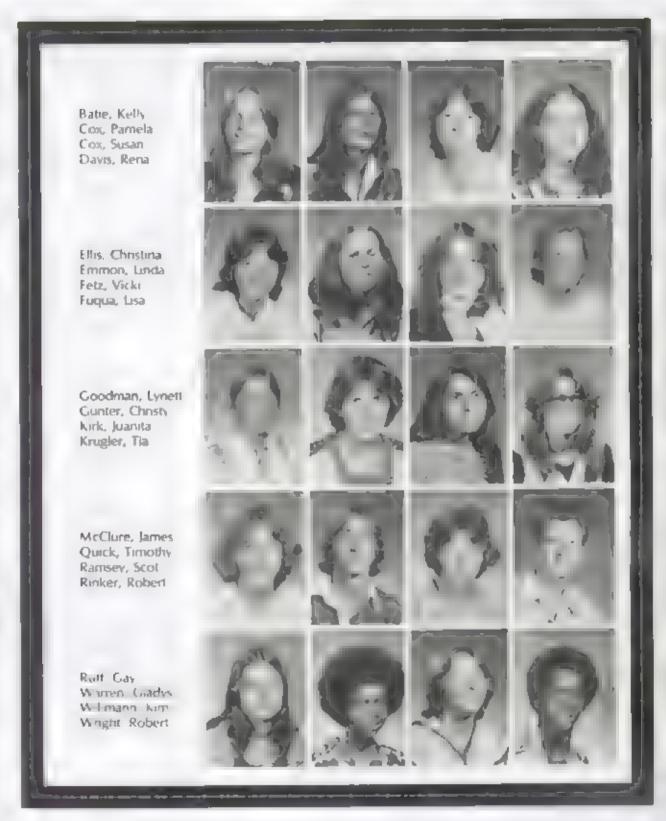
20 Juniors To Graduate

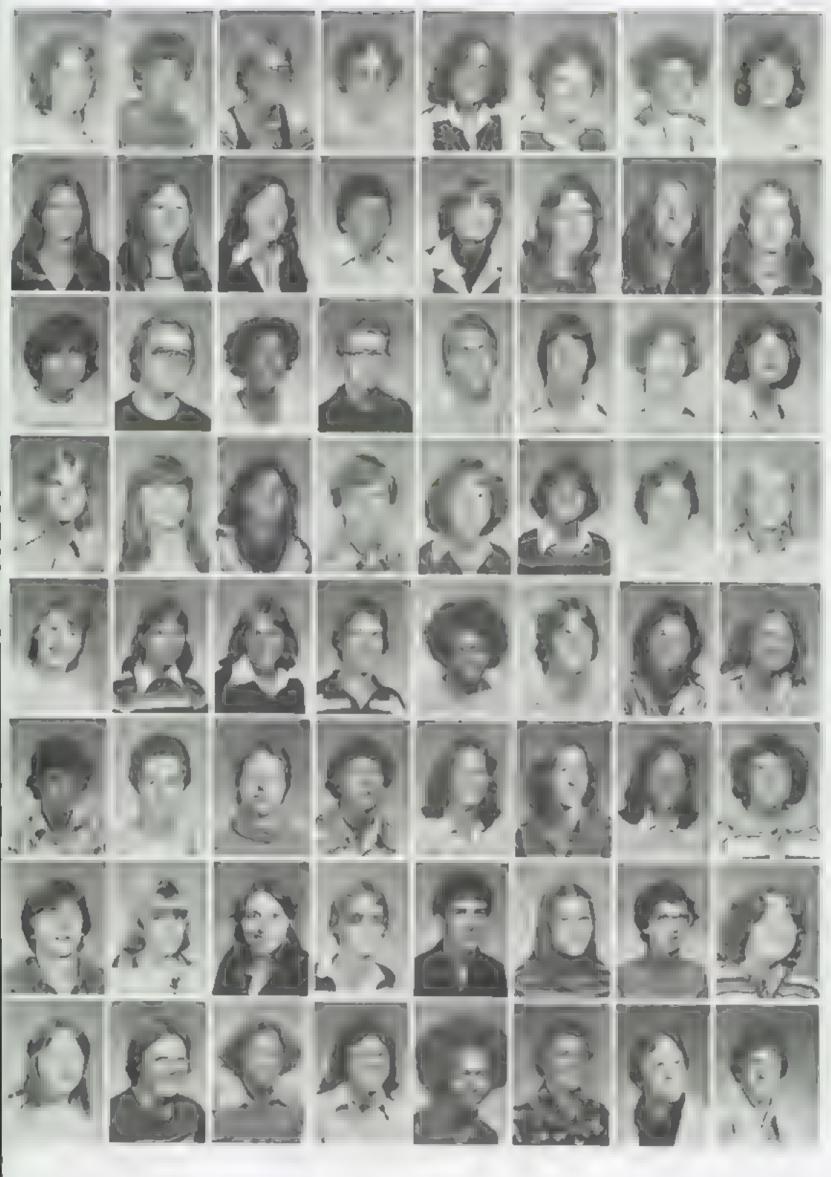
Junior students are now being given the opportunity to graduate under a system called the Seven Semester Waiver of which 20 of the Highland juniors took advantage this year. There are a few procedures that must be completed in this system. First a form is filled out and sent to the State Board in Indianapolis to be looked over. When they either approve or disapprove the form, it is then sent back to the school. As far as it is known, no one has ever been turned down.

The requirements for graduation remain the same as with all other students. The student still needs 33 credits and the required senior class, Government and Citizenship. Some students go as far as taking night classes at the Anderson Vocational School in order to continue with 6 classes in school during the day.

The reason for most students' decision to graduate early is because they have a job or may have their future planned and would like to begin their future education sooner

Unfortunately, these students will not be here to share their senior year with all their fellow classmates, but hopefully their future will be enhanced by this opportunity





Adams, Kim Adams, Sieve Adkins, Lori Akres, Gregori Albers, Joan Amrine, Andrea Anderson, Rene Arbucke, Devra

Armstrong, Sue Atwell, Valene Babb, Teresa Baker, John Baker, Nancy Baker, Rachael Baldwin, Debra Baldwin, Lisa

Ball, Brian Barnon, Joey Barber, Andrea Bargerhuff, Brian Barnes, Greg Baxter, Paul Begley, Benjamin Benzenbower, Borothea

Black, Brent Blades, Carrie Blake, Beth Bockover, Scott Boehm, Laura Boggs, Shelly Bonner Carla Bradford, Cindy

Britker, Gina Bridgewater, Claire Britton, Martha Brock, Ronnie Brooks, Brenetta Brooks, Michael Brown, Kathleen Brown, Tammy Brummet, Lisa

Bucove, Andre Burton, Kath een Burton, Michael Botler, Ann Butler, Robecca Butler, Therse Caldwell, Melinda Carmody, Graig

Carpenter, Lisa Carr, Barbara Carter, Richard Castor, Daniel Catt, Cindi Chamber, Diana Chambers, Jill Chambers, Sherry

Cheatham, Mike Clayton, Flaine Cogswell, Cindy Coleman, Jerry Colville David Coolidge, Catherine Coon, Brian Cooper, Teresa Cornwell, Randy Cotton, Lione Couch, Brenda Couctney, Jenniter Crenshaw, Larry Cripe, Martin Crouse, Lone

Curry, Janice Damron, John Daugherty, Jukie Davis, Matthew Day, Michael Dickey, Jukie Dorsey, Ed Doughty, Jell

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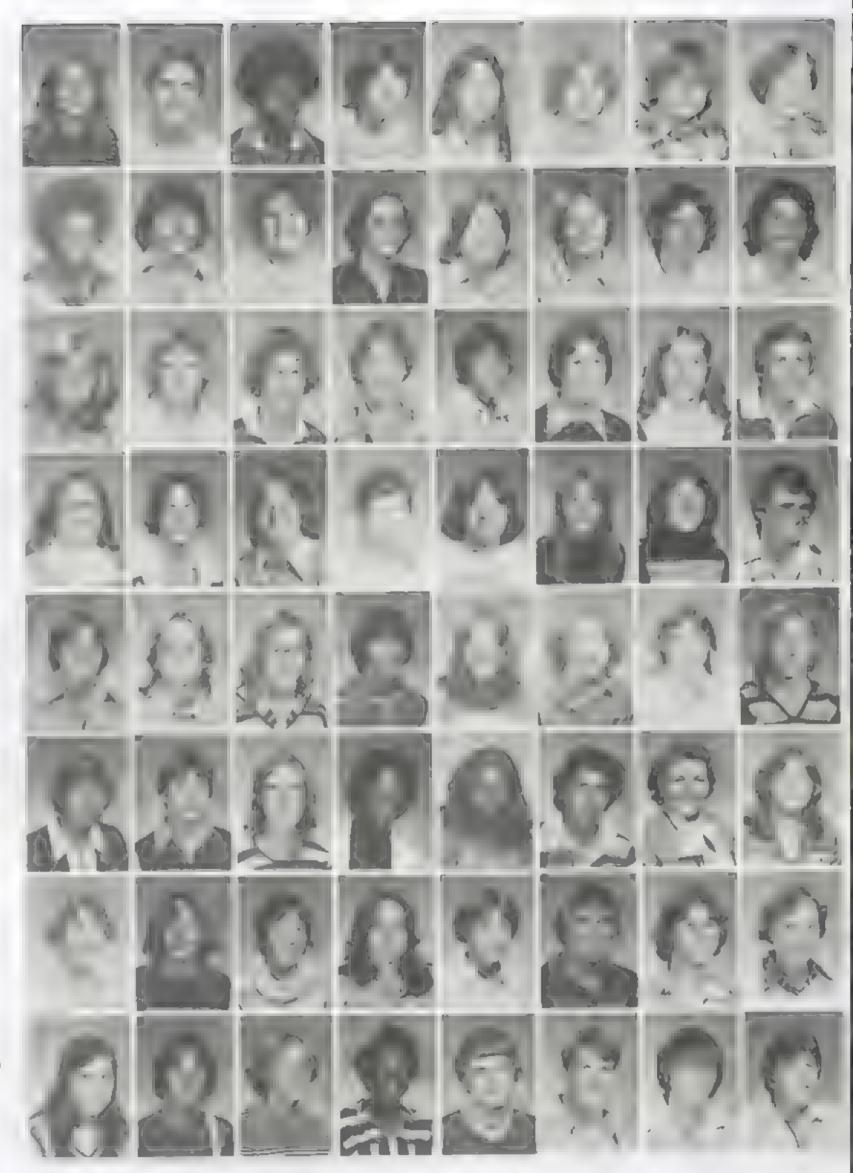
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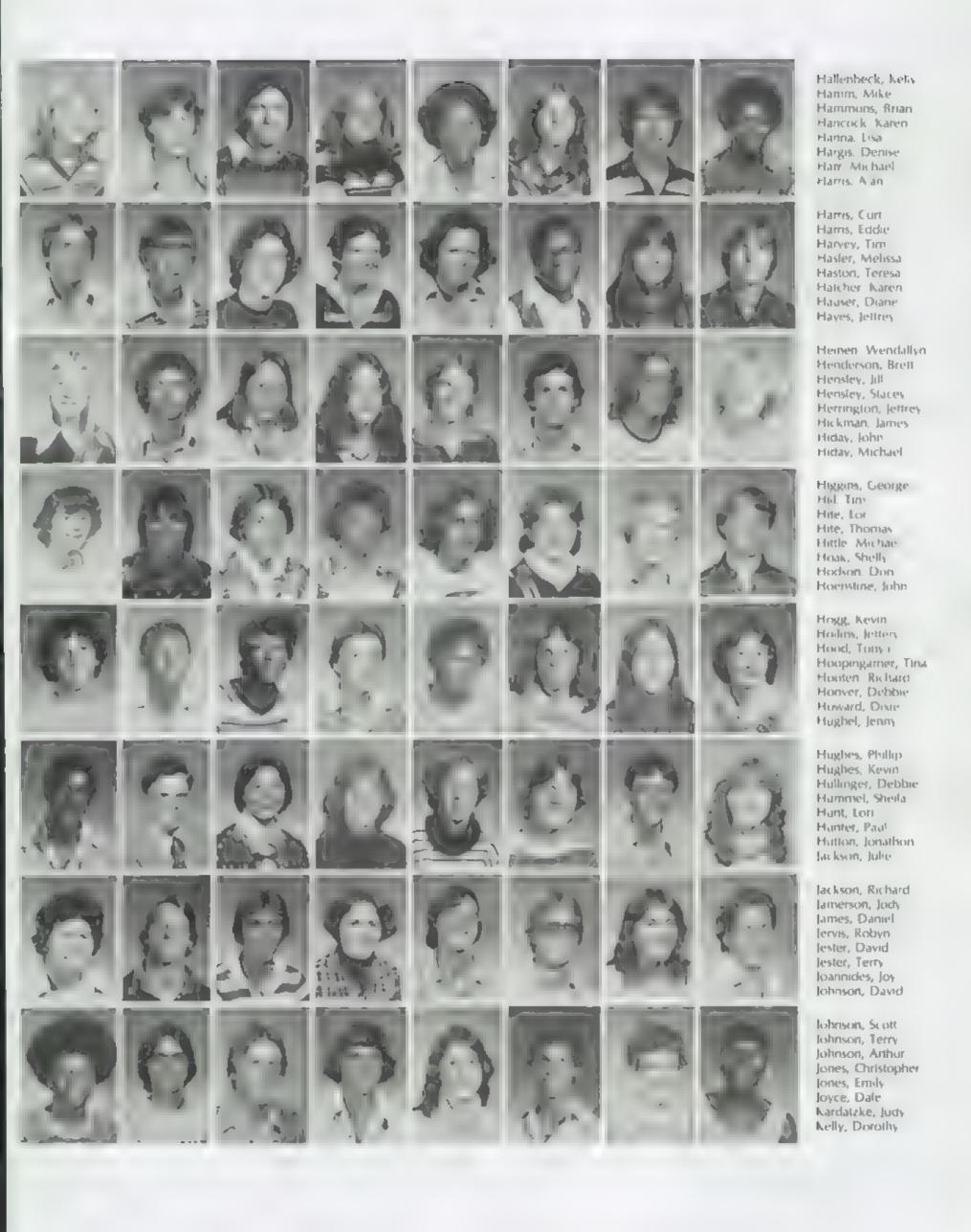
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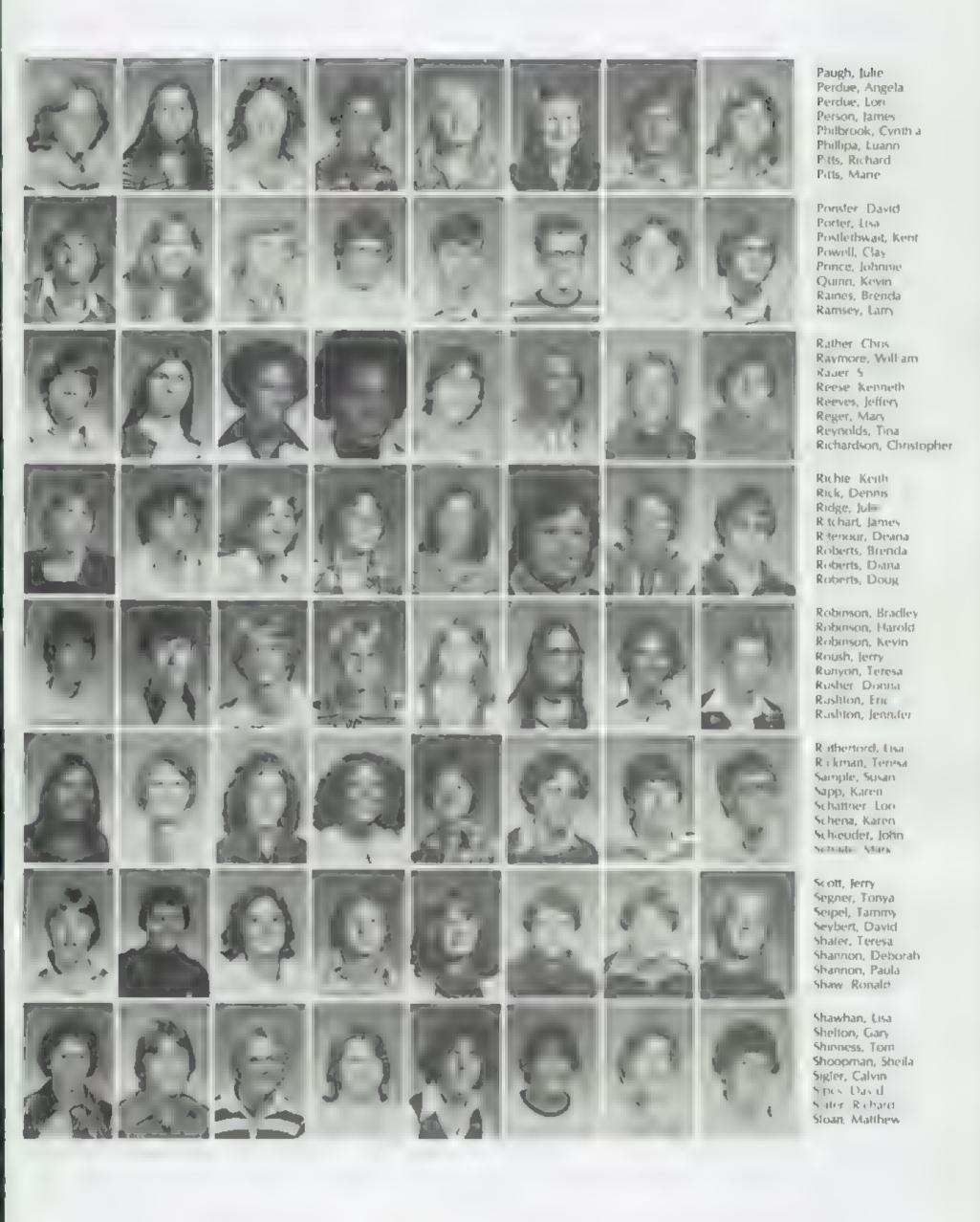
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Above: Lora Stevens is caught happing during coass

Sophomores Made Big Decisions

Class rings and jackets were sophomores first project in 77. The sophomores also decided on black and gray for their class colors

The suphomores were a little more experienced at working on the iloat this year. The theme of the float was "One small step for Arabians, one giant leap for the Scots," Robyn Johnson represented the sophomores as one of the homecoming princesses.

The sophomore class was represented by Mrs. Bonnie Dickerson and Mr. Richard Pendley. The class was led by class officers, Pres.—Denise Cantanzente; V.Pres.—Robyn Vaness; Sec.—Betsy Ponsler; and Treas.—Lisa Doty

Below: Sophomore Class Sponsors; Mr. Richard Pendley and Mrs. Bonnie Dickerson look over the class jackets Below: Sophomore class representatives are showing off for the camera man by building a pyramid. It seemed to be a sturdy one, but in spite of women's fib the girls got stock on the bottom and weren't able to hold up their end.

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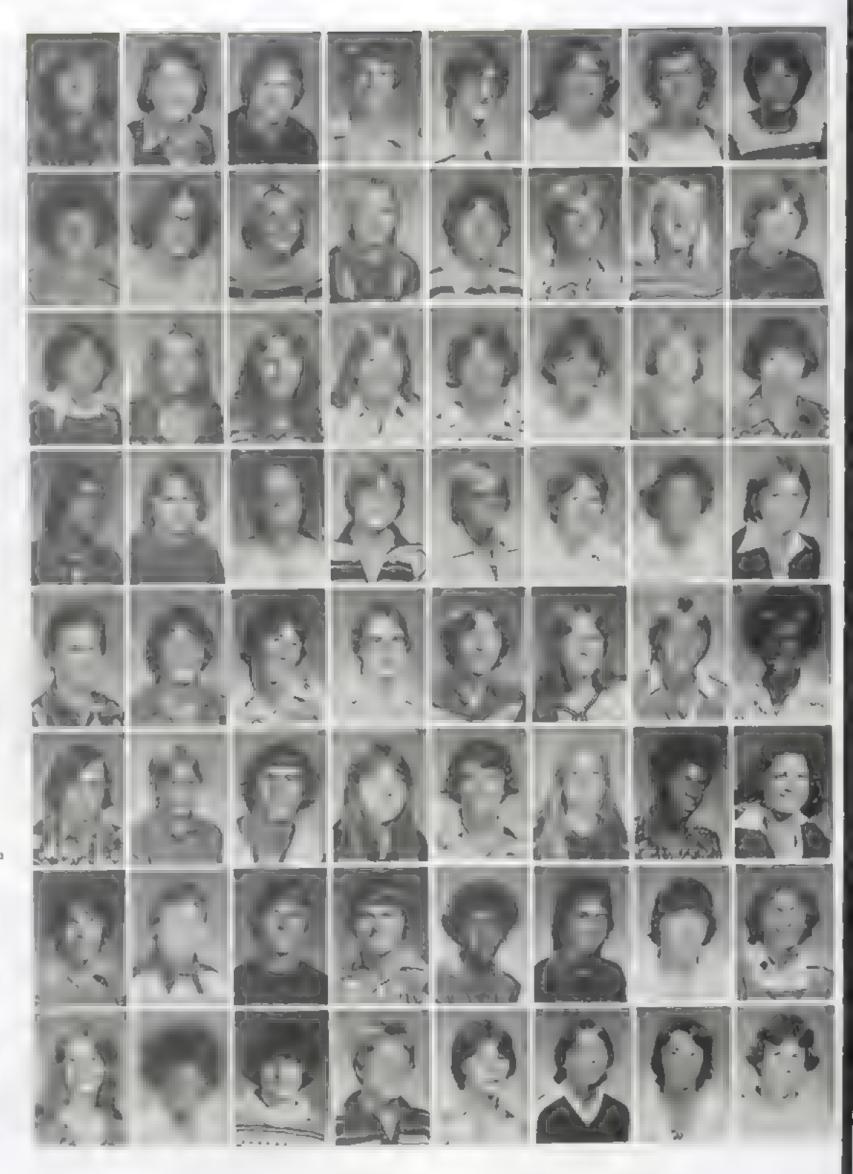
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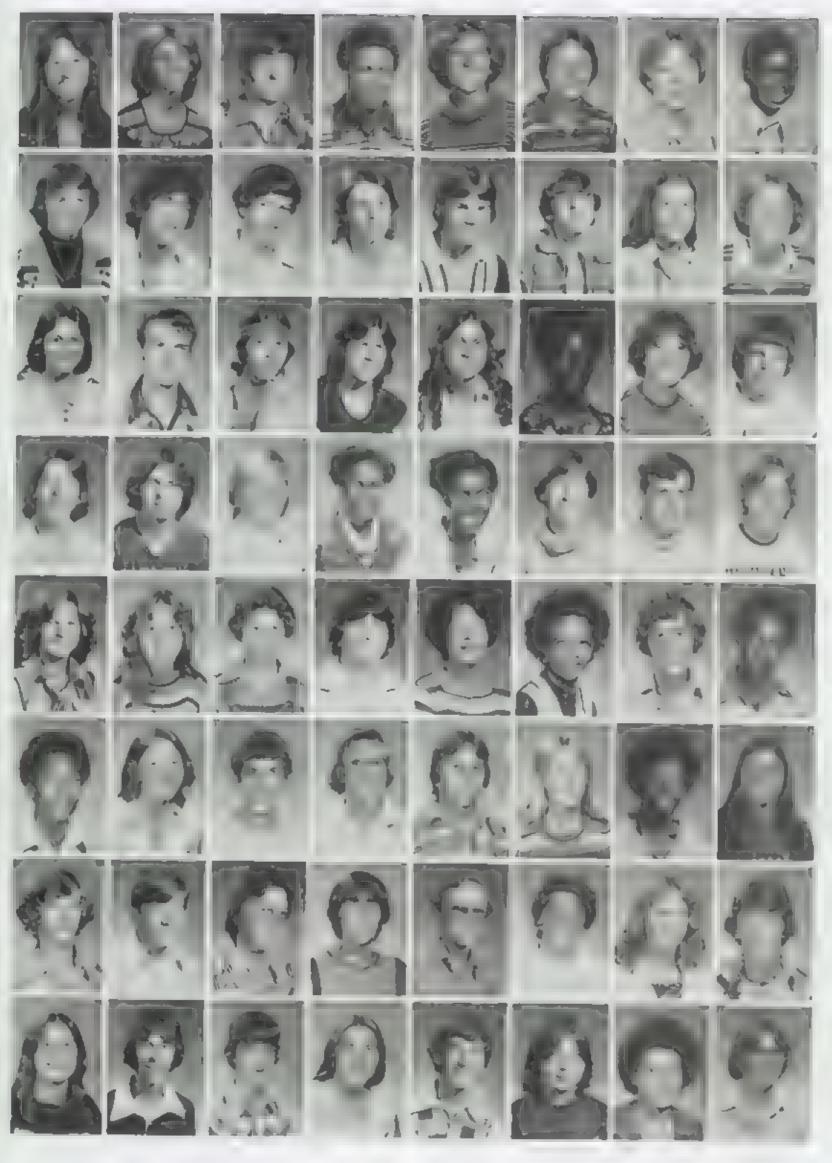
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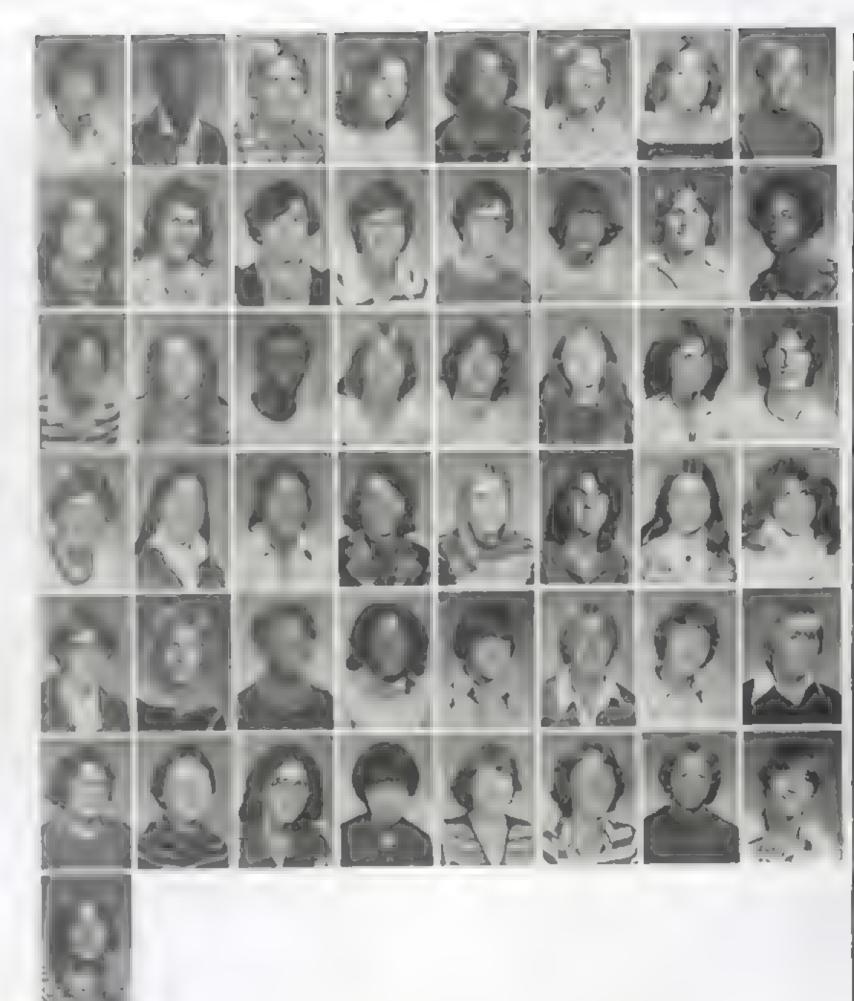
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Below: Sophomore Craig Hart points out the quality of a fine brassiere modeled by sophomore Eric Stegall in French class

Left: Sophomore, Rick Dixon found the library a good place to put his feet up and take it easy with an interesting magazine.







Above: Freshman Class Sponsors; Miss Jane Reams and Mr. James Brizendine

Top right: A freshman student takes the advantage of the extra class time to read a good book

Right: Freshman class officers and representatives, Top row Barry Tharp Rep., Robert Taylor Dinny Whitehold Rep., ance Kolenda Rep. Roger Hinl Rep. (as Mirrin R.p. Kod Creek Vice Pres. Bottom row. Judi Parker Sci., Terrisa Parish-Rep., Trudi Parker-Pres., Lonnie Vissa con Ginder-Rep., Shelly Cade-Rep., and Lon Cacin Treas





"77" Starts Countdown For Freshman

The class of "81" may have not started out to be a shining success, considering homecoming, but all-in-all it ended up to be quite a blast off for the coming years.

Homecoming is the first event in which the freshman participate with the rest of the classes, and it seemed to be a let down when their float came in third place. "I think we could have done much better if we had more cooperation from the kids. We could have even come in first," said one freshman Trudi Parker.

Cooperation may come easy from a smaller group, but trying to work with a class of 501 may not be so simple. The freshman are the largest class yet at H.H.S.

The class seemed to perk up when a visitor from Herff Jones arrived with the new display of class rings. The freshman had a wide variety to choose from. The choice of colors, different type stones and the emblems to jazz up the ring made the process even more inviting.

The class was organized by sponsors, Miss Jane Reams and Mr. James Brizendine. The class officers were, Pres.—Trudi Parker, Vice Pres.—Rod Green, Sec.—Judi Parker, and Treas.—Lori Green

These new students experienced Highland for the first time and with the changes they and the school were to experience, high school became an exciting new part of their lives.



Top left: Freshman Steve Hensley takes the rest of class time to catch up on his homework

Left: Another Howdy Doody? No, just some freshman having a good time during lunch hour

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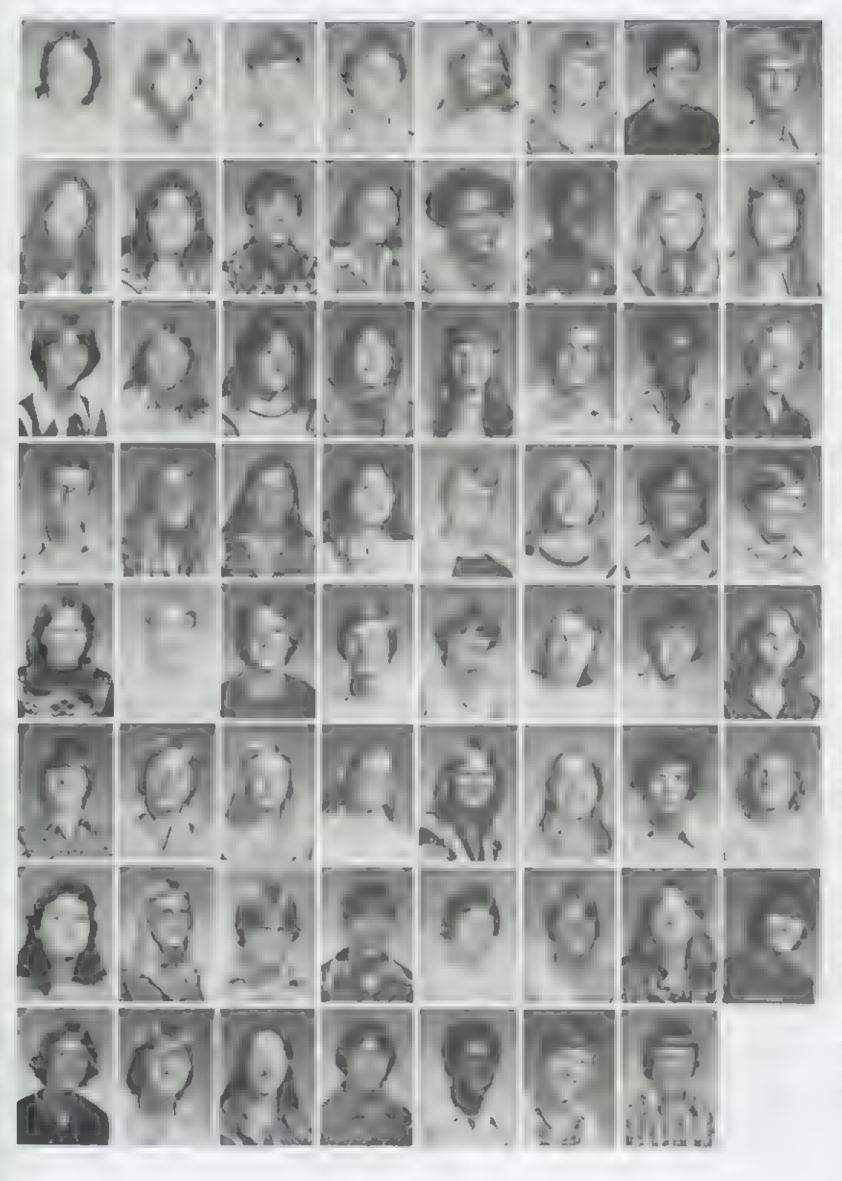
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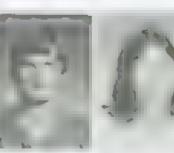




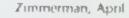








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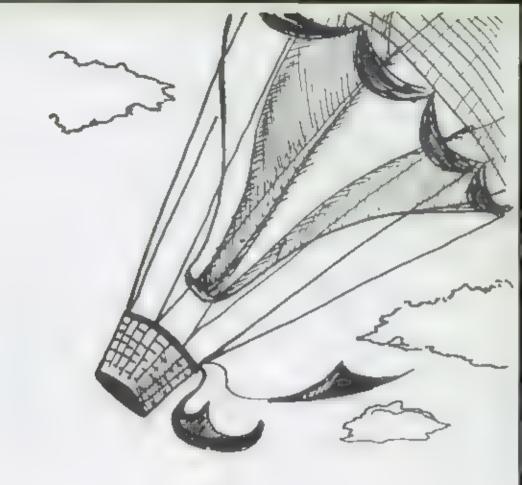


Top Left: Freshman Ross Richardson and Sophomore Tom Davis, seem to be discussing important matters on their lunch hour

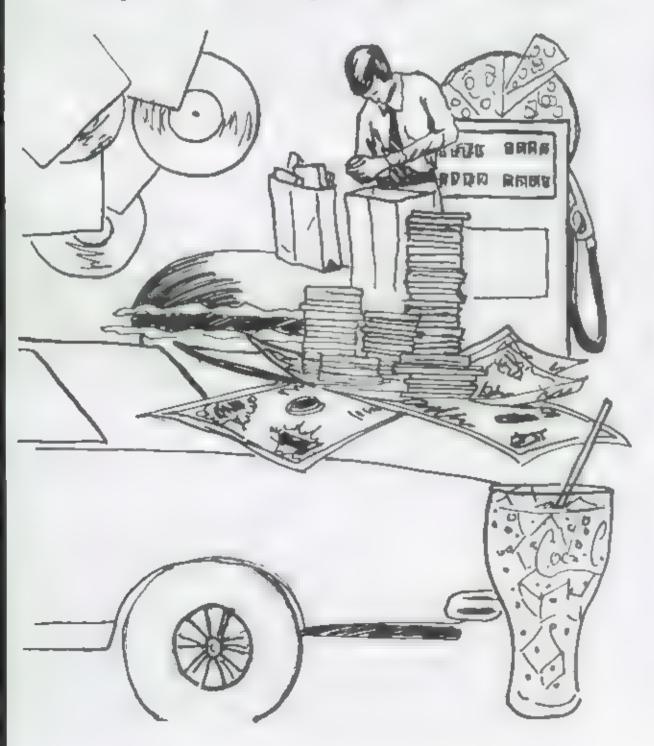
Top Right: Up, Up, Up, Up, Fire. . . The Freshman cheerleaders raise the crowds morale at a Freshman basketball game

Left: Freshman Shirley Woods concentrates on her notes in concert band.





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We hope by advertising in the "Highlander" that your business will prosper. We are grateful for your patronage.



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Elaine Pichler, HHS senior, invites you to visit the Anderson Fireplace Shoppe. They have six display rooms of glass doors, fireplaces and other accessories and are proud to be the oldest exclusive fireplace shoppe in Indiana.



First National Bank

735 Main Street

Mr. Carl Erskine of First National Bank explains the many savings accounts offered to Brenda Roberts and Cindy Cogswell.



Citizens Banking Company

1101 Meridian Street

Vice President Paul Hamilton, of Citizens Banking Company shows Kenny Reese and Alan Harris that Citizens Banking is a full service bank.

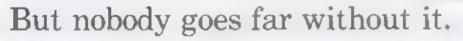
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It lifts your sights.

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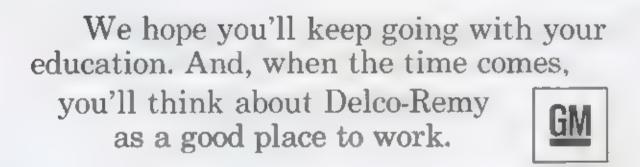
Not everybody likes it.



And the more you have, the farther you can go.







Delco-Remy



Fleenor's Auto Store

3816 Columbus Avenue

At Fleenor's Auto Store, HHS juniors Teresa Durham and Marcia Durant find everything they need for the care of their cars at sensible prices. Kevin Robinson HHS junior, goes to Fleenor's for all of his automotive needs





I Do Shoppe

5213 Columbus Avenue

HHS Juniors Karen Good and Cindy Cogswell find the I Do Shoppe's high quality formal wear reasonably priced. Wedding announcements and other wedding articles can be found there Small gifts are also available.



Miller Huggins

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For the finest in typewriters, Sheila Hummel HH5 junior knows that Miller Huggins has everything for every office Miller Huggins, carries the finest office supplies, furniture and machines anywhere



Mr. Penguin

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HHS seniors Jeff Lazenby and Steve Williams know where to go for the finest in formal wear. At Mr. Penguin, all new and popular styles can be found.



Decker's

21 W. 11th Street

Rick Knss and Gary Lawrence go to Decker's for all their sports equipment Decker's also carries a fine line of office supplies, reading material, and luggage



Helen Rogers Real Estate

1809 Meridian Street

With Helen Rogers dependable qualified and professional service for home, farm and business, you know you're getting the best service available at a price you can afford



Kleinhenn Greetings

1522 Main Street

Ron Brock admires some of the fine quality necklaces found at Kleinhenn Greetings. Kleinhenn also carries a wide selection of items for fund raising organizations. Shop Kleinhenn for your needs.



Heckaman Buick

2721 Broaday

Sharon Fareou finds quality and styling in the 1978 Electra Park Avenue, one of the many fine cars found at Heckaman Buick. They offer new and used cars with service after the sale—always For your transportation needs, stop by and see Heckaman Buick today

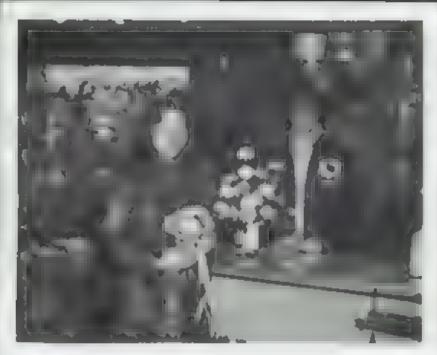


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Dodd's House of Flowers

5213 Columbus Avenue

HHS students Tammy Lineberry and Dave Hale admire one of the many different styles of house plants. Dodd's is an FTD representative in the area for your plant and flower needs call on Dodd's.



Creative Trophy

1217 Meridian St

Creative Trophy can create a fine trophy or plaque for every occasion HHS students Wendy Moore and Randy Hollon are very impressed by the fast and efficient service found at Creative Trophy. Stop in today and see

Pic-N-Pay Supermarket

Chesterfield Shopping Center

Jay Masters and Teresa Fowler go to Pic-N-Pay for the finest in meats and produce at low prices. Pic-N-Pay welcomes you to shop their store





Eberbach Honda

3701 St. Rd. 9

Eberbach Honda offers you the finest in used and new cars. HH5 students Brian Hammons and David Green check out a VW van



Guide Division

This is not a car of the future, although some of the lighting equipment may appear as improvements in the future. New lighting systems are evaluated on this specially equipped engineering test car at General Motors' Guide Division in Anderson



The Browser

3000 S. Main

At the Browser you can find a wide assortment of clothing and blue jeans plus a wide variety of albums, tapes, and 45's, all at reasonably good prices At the Browser, Kenny Reese checks out a pair of jeans.



Acme Appliances

2 W. 38th St

At Acme Appliances Brenda Roberts, HH5 junior, checks out a Maytag Washer. Acme Appliances also carries Maytag dryers and dishwashers. In the market for a quality appliance? Buy a Maytag at Acme Appliances, they're dependable



Chesterfield Lumber

232 Anderson Road

Tim Walker and Jeff Pegg take time out to tour Chesterfield Lumber to check out the fine quality of lumber and a complete supply of paint needs



Ernest Whitmore Builders

710 Whitmore

Ernest Whitmore designs homes with a high quality in construction. Riversides Acres, in Chesterfield, contains several homes he designed. This is a one story brick on Riviera Street. Ernest Whitmore can help you find your new home



Dick Jack Auto

3118 State Rd. 9 North

Kenneth Reese spots the car he likes best. Dick Jack Auto carries a variety of fine used cars



Donahue Gas

5116 St. Rd 9

HHS students Kenneth Reese and Brenda Roberts admire a gas grill, just one of the many different styles found at Donahue Gas.



Ranch Supermarket

19 W. Cross St.

HH5 student Debbie Stevenson knows that you can find high quality produce, household supplies, meat, and canned goods at the Ranch Supermarket. Ranch is open 24 hours a day and 7 days a week. Their slogan is "Always Here When You Need Us"



Dick Faux

Southdale Plaza

HHS Kenneth Reese, admires some of the latest styles of fabric found at Dick Faux. They also have various styles and colors of buttons, zippers, and patterns.



Towne Shoppe

1033 Main Street

Stepping out in Style! That is what HHS students Brenda Wade and Sherry Marcia Durant decides to stop at Eldon's Marathon for a quick tune-up For quality service visit Eldon's.

Marshall's

33 E. 9th Street

Debbie Hullinger admires the large selection and fine quality rings found at Marshall's Jewelry. For fine jewelry visit Marshall's.





Cook Block

2013 Mounds Rd

Teresa Henry and Robby Williams, HHS juniors, know that Cook Block has a wide variety of blocks, concrete, and masonry material to offer. For the best service available, see Cook Block



Lemon Drop Restaurant

1701 Mounds Rd
Julie Hallenbeck, Cheryl Riggs, and
Julie Parker take a break from their busy
schedule to stop at the Lemon Drop for
fine food at reasonable prices

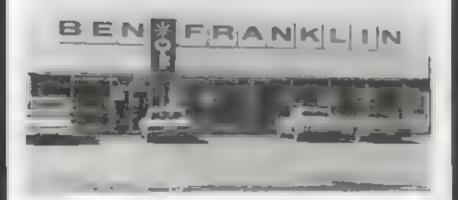


Stegall's Light House

1114 N, Rangeline Rd

Stegall's Light House offers many fine quality decorator table lamps, tiffanies, chandeliers and decorator mirrors for residential and commercial lighting. Eric, Cheri, and Christian Stegall admire the many different styles and shapes of lamps on display. Stegall's will offer you courtesy service with a smile





Ben Franklin

Chesterfield Shopping Center

Marsia Durant and Treasa Durham stop at Ben Franklin to purchase handy household items at low prices



Gaar's Nursery

St. Rd. 67

Diana Gaar tries to decide which plant she likes most. Gaar's also have layout and landscaping services



Putt-n-Bat

Mounds Mall Shopping Center

Visit our arcade, play miniature golf, and test your skills at the batting cage Visit Putt-n-Bat for family fun.



Dairy Queen

St. Rd 32

Dale Newkirk and Autumn Workman take time out for a Dairy Queen break. They sell everything from hot sandwiches to cold ice cream treats



Eldon's Marathon

Marcia Durant decides to stop at Eldon's Marathon for a quick tune up For quality service visit Eldon's.



Eavey's

T-Way Shopping Plaza

Marcia Durant and Teresa Durham do their grocery shopping at Eavey's to save money



Reeder Printing

1629 Pearl Street

Our family can take care of all your printing needs. We have been in service since 1889. Come visit us sometime



McCarel's House Of Music

1206 Main Street

Bill, Chris and their father play one of the many fine pianos sold at McCarel's Hammond organs, Story and Clark pianos, Baldwin pianos and organs and a wide assortment of records and sheet music make McCarel's a great place to shop.



Hoyt Wright

Meridian Plaza/Mounds Mail

Stepping out in style! That's what Shelly Boggs and Mike Brooks will be doing in these clothes from Hoyt Wright. Look to Hoyt Wright for brand names and a variety in men and women's clothing



McKowen Feed and Grain

Linwood Road

fill McKowen of McKowen Feed and Grain assists a customer with an order For horse feed, pig feed, or grinding your own feed, McKowen is always eager to serve you



Coke

S.R. 67 at 38th Street

Here two HHS students take a break from busy schedules to stop at Coca-Cola because they know that Coke adds life to anything that needs a little life.



Schmitt Service

St. Rd. 9

leff Shaw and Jeff Pyles work on Jeff Shaw's car at Schmitt Service where you can find dependable service and reasonable prices.



727 Broadway

Best Ever Dairy provides the Anderson irea with quality products and great service. You can find Best Ever products in the dairy ase at your local store or you can have the approducts delivered.

Holt Muffler Shops

Mufflers-Pipes-Shocks-Duals-Glas & Steel Paks



Two Locations

601 Broadway

3307 Main

649-1221

649 - 2541



Recreation Equipment

'24 W 8 Street

Recreation Equipment offers the finest merchandise for schools, institutions, and other sport organizations. Here alumni Doug Willmann goes up for another layup



Phillips Motors

2311 Broadway

Debbie Hullinger, HHS Junior, admires the new Yamaha and Harley-Davidson 1200 Cc sportster, just some of the fine bikes found at Phillips Motors.



Robert Taylor Photography

21 West 5th Street

Brian Taylor shows junior Cindy Bradford and junior Dana Bricker the excellence of their photography. For quality and good service visit Robert Taylor Photography



Story's Truck Stop

St. Rd. 67

Fine food, satisfactory service, and a well stocked gift shop are a few of the advantages of eating out at Story's Truck Stop. This newly remodeled restaurant offers Highlanders the best in dining

R.W. Geeting Sales & Supply

E. 10th Street

R W. Geetings Supply Company has a great selection of motorcycles along with many of the newest selection of tractors. Debbie Hullinger has found that along with their wide selections R.W. Gettings also has fine service



Kirkman's Jewelry and Gift Store

1213 Meridian Street

Fine crystal and temperware are just a few of the types of merchandise you'll tind at kirkman's lewelry and Gift Store Here Jennifer Courtney and Lisa Vanderluit admire one of the beautiful temperware plates Kirkman's has to offer



Richland Township Fire Department

Prosperity Road

HHS senior Jeff Bryant admires the newly purchased fire truck at the Richland Fire Dept. They not only fight fires but also show up at many Highland activities with their equipment





A.L. Brewster Paneling

.801 Broadway

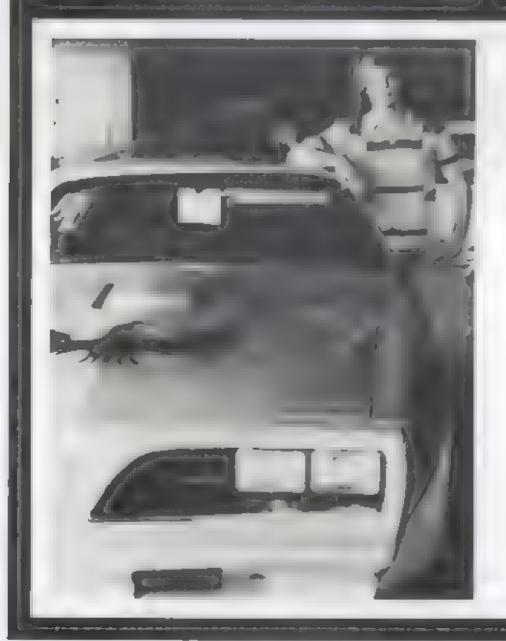
Debbie Hullinger admires the many different kinds of paneling, A.L. Brewsters carries all kinds of supplies for remodeling.



Chesterfield Pharmacy

Chesterfield Plaza

Jenniter Courtney and David Moldlin admire the different kinds of perfumes Chesterfield Pharmacy carries. They also have a fine selection of household goods



Russ Regenld Pontiac

303 Pendleton Avenue

Kevin Robinson, HHS junior, admires a new 1978 Trans Am at Russ Regenold Pontiac. For new and used cars and service after the sale, see Russ Regenold Pontiac



Split Ends

724 E. 8th St

Debbie Hullinger goes to Split Ends for her new hair fashions. Make a good choice and go to Split Ends to have your hair tashioned.



Eliason's Inc.

Lindberg Road

Mr. Albert E. Goul, employee, finishes preparations for pouring a house basement in Lindberg Estates. Contact Eliason's Inc. for quality poured concrete walls, including basements, residential and commercial work



Highland Security

Office: West Hall

Mr. Bill Howard and Mr. Ron Rheams provide excellent security with a human quality at Highland. For problems, legal questions or just a friend to talk with, visit the security officers



Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

1831 W. 18th

Marcia Durant, Teresa Durham, and Wendy Heinen visit the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. to discover exactly how Pepsi-Cola is bottled. Join the Pepsi Generation feeling free

Anderson Roll Arena 2711 Broadway 644-7503

Po-Tee-Weet HHS Language Arts Department Highland High School

Boosters

May Vitamins and Cosmetics 1027 Meridian Plaza 643-9977

Busy Bee Square Dance Shop 4 West Main Street Chesterfield

> Moss Glass Co 2507 E. 8th Street 642-4946

Century 21 Stine and Wood 1002 Central Ave 644-3341



Reehm's Flower Shop and Greenhouses

2325 Broadway

HH5 junior Marcia Durant visits Reehm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse for all her favorite floral arrangements Visit Reehm's for a large selection at allimes



Madison's Flowers

1927 N. Madison

Wendy Heinen looks at a flower arrangement from Madison's, Madison's have custom fresh, silk, and dried arrangements for those with discriminating taste



Stanley Equipment and Supply

4007 Old State Rd, 67 East

Wendy Heinen, HHS junior, sits in a Bobcat Compact Loader while Larry Saubert, employee, explains the technique of operating a Bobcat, Visit Stanley Equipment for the rental sales, and service of Bobcat machinery



Todd Color Lab

Chuck Bennett HH\$ sophomore, runs a printer as part of his job at Todd Color Lab. Quality processing and printing of color films, and custom enlargements to order are among the services offered at Todd's

In Memory Of ...

Editors Note

Unfortunately throughout the course of a year, several tragedies are inevitable. This year three students fell victim to untortunate accidents. In recording a complete record of the 1977-78 school year, these tragedies must not be forgotten. The following response, submitted to the Highlander Staff, we feel appropriately expresses the feelings of the students and all school personnel regarding the loss of their friends and fellow students.

Today a certain pallor, not unlike an ashen shroud, fell over the student body in our high school, for yesterday morning the bodies of two of our members were discovered in their parked car dead of carbon monoxide gas. Only

recently another student fell victim to a traffic accident

Students, shocked by tragedy of triends so recently vital, so enthusiastic, so supportive of their basketball team on Friday, aimlessly strolled the darkened comdors. The energy crisis, commanding reduced power usage, contributed to the feelings of dispair and disbelief.

I stood outside the Art Room doors as the bell rang for change of classes

Dark silhouetted forms glided silently past me in the carpeted halls. No HOOPLA today.

These faceless forms I saw only as souls moving in this plane of existence onward to elemity, what does it mean, I wondered?

One hundred years from now when the sheets of this week's Tartan have crumbled into dust, the pages of the yearbook have become yellowed and tragile, and the ink from the pens of restless processions of souls will all have joined mysterious condition we call life; they will have laughed and tasted its sweet nectar; they will have wept when they sipped the bitter dregs; they will have searched, too, for the meaning of it all

Then perhaps they will come to realize this joy, this pain, these struggles are but a moment in God's plan. Perhaps they will see their masses moving always upstream to spawn new hopes, new visions and ever searching for the perfect meaning of being and for the ultimate reunion with their Maker.

Then death will no longer be synonomous with a tear of fear, but with revival of a renewed spirit, a trusting spirit and a life eternal.

lean Deaton Secretary to the Principal



Danny Gaar Born: September 10, 1961 Died: October 31, 1977



Donna Ledbetter Born: January 11, 1963 Died: March 12, 1978



Brad Bickel Born, July 18, 1960 Died: March 12, 1978



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Turmoils Heighten Students' Awarenesses.

Looking back and reviewing the 1977-78 school year, Highland seems to have had its ups and downs. But by everyone pulling together, the problems such as strikes, probation, snow days, and the energy crisis were overcome

Such things as convocations, pep sessions, and dances were rare, due to circumstances beyond the school's control Since cancellations were common, the "Highlander" Student Life section needed constant revision, but hopefully substitutions were implemented wisely.

The Sports section was also a challenge as seasons were shortened or delayed. The ISHAA played a large role in Highlands sports program this year, adding frustration and anticipation to every sport.

A North Central evaluation was a big event, for which Highland teachers had prepared for 3 years

All in all, the past year, in spite of these out-of-the-ordinary happenings, was one that hopefully everyone will remember

Upper Right: Custodian, Janet Griffith, does a bit of cleaning whole halls are clear.

Left: Due to new construction, students were permitted to park along the side of the school









Above: Going home was always the last activity of the day, but was worth waiting for

Left: Sharon Williams is back to work distributing audio-visual equipment after the energy ban





Above: The band helped create high emotion at Homecoming.

Above Right: As the end of the year approached, Senior, Della Hilbolt dreamed of graduation and future endeavor

Right: One of the miseries of juniors was the annual term paper project



... As They Grew High On Highland





Above: In the two years as principal of Highland. Mr. Leonard Austin has had many opportunities to meet many important men in our community; one of which was Senator Richard Lugar.

Spring and the closing out of a full year brought several changes ahead for the following years

Mr. Leonard Austin, accepted Assistant Supenntendent of Anderson Schools, which made this his second and last year as Principal of H.H.S. Mr. John Boyer, Assistant Principal will now become principal

Highland also ended the year searching for a new Athletic Director, when Mr. Bob Fuller resigned

Now, pondering over the upcoming year, Highland looks for a large number of new (reshman, approximately 510, more crowded halls, and hopefully hot meals and lighted hallways.

Fop: New construction got underway April 5th



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Young Staff

Many hours were put into the planning and organization of the 1978 Highlander vearbook. There were only two returning staff members, but many of the newcomers were experienced with the area of yearbook publication in Highland's Newswriting class

Editor, Rose Comwell, started planning during the summer while attending an Indiana University Journalism Institute

Mrs. Joan Duc went into her second year as yearbook advisor by going over basics needed to be known by everyone on the stall

The staff's main money-making project of every year is the selling of advertisement. The yearbook staff also took part in the Spring dance with the crowning of Miss Highlander









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